



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.—48 PAGES.

LINDBERGH FLY TO PARA, BRAZIL ON WAY TO U.S.

Journey to Miami Expected to Take About Three Days With Further Stops Contemplated.

THEY PLAN TO BE HOME CHRISTMAS

Noisy Farewell as Police Hold Back Crowds at Natal—Wing of Plane Repaired.

By the Associated Press.

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 8.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound for the Christmas holidays, landed here at 12:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) today after a 1000-mile flight from Natal, Brazil.

A light shower was falling as the big red monoplane swooped down on the water. Mrs. Lindbergh was at the wireless, reporting to Pan American Airways, for which her husband is technical adviser, as the craft ended the long hop.

Five minutes before the plane landed Mrs. Lindbergh sent this message: "Reeling in (wireless antenna). Raining."

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh made the flight from Natal, 1094 miles, in seven hours, 15 minutes, flying at an average speed of 150.9 miles an hour. They have a distance of 378 additional miles to cover to reach Miami, Fla.

Pan American Airways maintains large repair shops at Para and it was thought likely that Col. Lindbergh would have his plane gone over.

Trip to Miami is Expected to Take Three Days.

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 8.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for Miami, Fla., in their big red monoplane today at 8:15 a. m. local time (5:15 a. m. St. Louis time).

The trip from Natal to Miami was expected to take about three days. The probable route lies along the Brazilian States of Ceara, Manahao, and Para, across the 100-mile mouth of the Amazon River, by the French, Dutch, and British Guianas, northward over the Lesser Antilles, and the Bahamas, and across the Caribbean to Miami. The total distance of such a route is about 3740 miles.

Will Be Home for Christmas.

Mrs. Lindbergh told friends last night that they expected to be home for Christmas.

The course indicated is the regular one of Pan American Airways for which Col. Lindbergh is technical adviser. It was this capacity that he and his wife began five months ago the aerial survey of the Atlantic which finally brought them here from Bathurst, West Africa.

The left wing of the monoplane, found to have been damaged slightly in the flight from Bathurst, was repaired yesterday.

Accompanied by the British Consul, Mr. Scotchbrook, who with his wife was host to the Lindberghs during their stay here, the couple motored from the Consulate to the docks.

Take-Off Is Uneventful.

There the American colony joined admiring Brazilians in a noisy farewell. Sirens drowned out the last will wishes as both the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh shook hands with the Scotchbrooks and Mario Camara, the Government interventor, or official representative.

Boarding the launch which had been at their disposal since they alighted on the Potengy River, including the South Atlantic flight here, the Lindberghs were taken out to their plane while police held back the crowds lining the river's edge.

It was an uneventful takeoff. Col. Lindbergh inspected the plane, tried the motor and they were away easily, circling once before they headed north.

Discussing aviation with Camara, Lindbergh said he considered the State of Rio Grande do Norte, of which Natal is the capital, "the best south trans-Atlantic aviation base because of its even climate and favorable winds."

Al Smith Takes Beer.

By the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Former Gov. Al Smith appeared last night at Mrs. Smith, at the town's smartest bar in the lobby of a Park avenue hotel. The crowd greeted him with the usual applause, the tradesmen's union forbad shopkeepers to sell cigarettes, making tobacco or chewing tobacco to the pain of expulsion from the organization.

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PATENT MEDICINE MEN ASSAIL PURE FOOD, DRUGS BILL

Spokesmen Tell Senators It Is Unnecessary, Would Give Agriculture Secretarial Tyrannical Powers.

AGAINST ARTIFICIAL COLOR IN FOODS

Pickle Representative Urges Enactment — Witnesses Representing Large Groups Are Heard.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The proposed new food and drugs act was assailed today by spokesmen for patent medicine manufacturers, who pronounced it unnecessary, and said it would vest tyrannical powers in the Secretary of Agriculture. The hearings are before a Senate Select Committee.

H. E. Thompson, general counsel for the Proprietary Association, composed of patent medicine makers, got into an argument with Senator Copeland of New York by quoting a Supreme Court decision to prove that cancer is curable. Copeland is a physician.

"But the Patient Died."

Thompson attributed to the late Chief Justice White an anecdote in which a patient was cured of cancer with a paste concocted by an old country doctor, after skilled physicians had given him up.

"Are you attempting to show by a legal decision that cancer is curable?" inquired Copeland. "I am," replied the lawyer.

"Well, all I can say is that we might as well shut up shop," Copeland remarked. Then he added: "That probably is a case where the decision was upheld, but the patient died."

The Senator-physician's irritation mounted as the witness insisted on quoting legal opinions concerning the nature of various grave diseases. In the manner of a lawyer addressing a jury, Thompson told the court of "a mother who cured 'her child' of whooping cough with something bought from a drug store. 'The child quit whooping,'" Thompson concluded, dramatically. "That mother knew—she knew better than the doctors—better than anyone."

"Are you contending here," asked Copeland, "that these people should be permitted to advertise and sell preparations as a cure for diseases that are generally recognized now as incurable?" Thompson said he was, but again started to read legal decisions to show that there is a difference, and insisted as to which diseases are incurable.

"Well, I want to say that, in my opinion, for the Government to encourage or even permit such a thing at the expense of suffering and unfortunate would be positively indecent," Copeland rejoined.

Purposes of the Bill.

The bill, embodying the ideas of experts of the Food and Drug Administration, would strengthen the present law by requiring manufacturers of food and drugs to be as truthful in their advertising as the law now requires, and it would apply the same requirements to cosmetics. It is being opposed by some drugists, newspapers and radio broadcasters, as well as by some manufacturers.

Administration officials sponsoring the bill yesterday showed that under the old law it had been legal to advertise and sell horse liniment as a remedy for tuberculosis and extract of horsetail weed as a cure for diabetes. They also cited numerous convictions shown to have caused injury and even death to the users. They charged that manufacturers now make in their advertising claims they do not place on their labels. Both radio and printed advertising would be affected by the new bill.

Cites Court Decisions.

Thompson continued to get into difficulties with the committee by citing court decisions and attempting to argue nice points of constitutional law in answer to questions about disease and its treatment. His general contention was that the bill would be an infringement on the constitutional rights of his clients.

Thompson, recognized as the leader of the interests opposing the measure, became scornful as he alluded to its origin, and oratorical as he recited the "rights" and "liberties" he declared it would invade. When Copeland asked a question about the Constitution, Thompson came back with a reference to the Magna Charta. Then he went whimsical and quoted from "Alice in Wonderland," which, he said, suggested the source of the bill.

Bruce Phillips, representing the Retail Druggist' Association, criticized the bill as "a skeleton," with power given the Secretary of Agriculture to fill in the blank spaces by regulations. He begged the committee to "write a bill which we can understand," and which term would inform druggists in plain terms of their obligations under it.

Drug Manufacturers' Bill.

Donald J. Burke, a drug manufacturer, told the committee that the old law is plainly deficient, and

A Post-Repeal Boston Tea Party



\$2.60 A GALLON TAX ON SPIRITS IS RECOMMENDED

Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee Favors Increase From Present Charge of \$1.10.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The President's special Interdepartmental Alcohol Committee has recommended that Congress impose a tax of \$2.60 a gallon on distilled spirits as compared with the present \$1.10 tax.

The committee also recommended that all beers be taxed \$5 a barrel, the same as the present \$2 brew. The present tax on beers of alcoholic content in excess of 3.2 is \$6 a barrel.

The committee recommended a 16 cents a gallon tax on still wines of less than 14 per cent alcoholic content compared to the present 4 cents.

Wines of from 14 to 24 per cent alcohol would bear a tax of 40 cents a gallon tax, and all wines above 24 per cent, including brandies, \$2.60 a gallon, the same as for distilled spirits.

Sparkling wines not containing more than 24 per cent alcohol would pay 80 cents a gallon, while those over 24 per cent would be assessed \$2.60 a gallon.

The proposed rate of 80 cents a gallon on natural sparkling wines is the same as that in effect before prohibition.

Artificial sparkling wines containing not over 24 per cent of alcohol would bear a tax of 40 cents a gallon.

The committee recommended that an additional tax of 16 cents a gallon be assessed on blended and rectified spirits over and above the 24 per cent tax.

The present law provides an additional tax of 30 cents a gallon on rectified and blended liquor.

Floor Stock Levy.

Another recommendation was for a Federal floor stock tax on all taxed alcoholic beverages held for sale on the date on which the new tax rate go into effect.

The tax would be equal to the difference between the present \$1.10 a gallon levy and the adopted rate of tax whenever the new rates were the higher.

Permanent legislation was advocated to enable the Government to handle foreign liquor imports. The committee suggested the tariff law be revised to aid the administration in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements.

It approved the action taken by the administration in setting up control of imports under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The committee gave no estimate of the return on the proposed levy of \$2.60 a gallon on spirits, but said that under a tax rate of \$2.50 a gallon, on the basis of 1934 low business estimates, consumption would amount to \$2,000,000 gallons of spirits to bring in \$230,000,000 in revenue on whiskies and other spirits.

On the basis of high business activity, based with the same rates, consumption was estimated at \$5,000,000 gallons of spirits with revenue at \$337,000,000.

Congressional experts using the committee's estimates as a basis, figured the yield on spirits alone at \$2.60 a gallon would bring in about \$240,000,000 on low business activity and \$350,000,000 on high business activity during the calendar year of 1934.

In addition it was estimated that revenue from wines and liqueurs would increase the total by at least \$12,500,000.

For Sharing With States.

A plan was recommended for sharing Federal receipts from liquor taxes with the states which refrain from adding additional levies than general personal property taxes. The committee suggested the following basis:

First, that 20 per cent of the total receipts from internal revenue taxation of alcoholic beverages be set aside for return to the Federal treasury.

Second, each state to be entitled to that part of revenue so set aside, which its production plus consumption of alcoholic beverages bears to the total domestic production, plus consumption of alcohol beverages.

Third, any state not accepting the plan of the 20 per cent allotment would return to the Federal treasury.

The committee said "the most careful Federal program can be dislocated by an unco-ordinated system of state taxation superimposed on the Federal system," and

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NEW 1934 RADIO

\$5 Dollars

PHILCO CONSOLES \$39.95 UP

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DIVORCEE DROPS SUIT AGAINST E. W. GROVE

Attorneys Refuse to Discuss Settlement of Breach of Promise Action.

The \$500,000 breach of promise suit filed by Mrs. Sadie Thompson White against Edwin W. Grove, wealthy board chairman of the Paris Medicine Co., was dismissed at Clayton today by her counsel.

Attorneys in the case, when questioned by reporters, refused to discuss the terms of settlement.

Mrs. White, a divorcee, charged that Grove, then known as C. C. Long, had asked her to marry him in February, 1932. She said she did not know that Grove was married and the father of three children. The Grove home is at 1108 Hillside avenue, Hampton Park.

Mrs. White lived for about a year before her suit was filed, in October, 1932, at 7709 Shirley drive, Clayton, where she was known as "Mrs. C. C. Long." The owner of the apartment, in a deposition hearing, testified she had rented it in August, 1931, to the man who gave her the name "C. C. Long" and told her he was Grove's secretary.

CLOSES TOBACCO MARKETS

Gov. Pollard Acts After Complaint of Low Prices.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8.—Gov. Pollard at a conference with tobacco men today agreed to close all dark fired tobacco markets, effective today, until further notice.

The action was taken by the Governor after the delegation had come to Richmond to protest recent price cuts for the weed and recommended that a holiday be declared. A campaign to induce growers to decrease their acreage for next year will be started.

25 MEN ON CWA JOB QUIT

Twenty-five men employed digging a ditch through the Civil Works Administration in St. Louis County quit work Wednesday because they wanted 45 cents instead of 30 cents an hour. Officers of the administration said today.

The men were restored to county relief rolls, and 25 other men hired.

Speckles and sold by the drink unlawfully. If we are to have temperance, we should discourage consumption of liquor in rooms or homes. Drinks should be sold in the open. Call the place what you will, but have it open to view, with no curtains, screens or drapery, and with hours of sale from 6 a. m. to 1 a. m."

POSITION WANTED
Formerly an assistant cashier in a bank, a young, ambitious man, of 33, who must adequately support his family, desires a definite, permanent position with a financial institution or with an industrial concern. Address Box E-176, Post-Dispatch.

MAN SHOT DEAD; COMPANION SAYS TRAMP DID IT

Attorneys Refuse to Discuss Settlement of Breach of Promise Action.

Alton Laborer Slain When Returning From Trip He Made to Bargain for a Horse.

MECHANIC TELLS POLICE OF KILLING

Declares Victim Was Attacked by Transient After He Picked Up Hobo's Suitcase in Road.

Alton F. Fox, unemployed laborer at Alton, was shot and killed last night on a back road between Alton and Godfrey, four miles north. His companion, Walter D. Dunston, a mechanic, told police a hobo killed

Dunston, who was held as a Coroner's witness, said he had driven a borrowed truck to a farm at Godfrey where Fox bargained for the purchase of a horse. Fox, who had the relief rolls at Alton, and a piece of land near Carondelet. It was his announced intention to go back to the farm with his wife and two small children. The farmer, Dunston continued, and \$20 for horse, wagon and team. Fox thought this too much and did not make the purchase, but he turned off the road and drove on a dirt road which parallels it. Fox asked to stop for a moment, he concluded, and he did so. Fox saw a man in the road about 100 feet ahead walked toward it.

He picked it up by a handle or rope, or something," Dunston said and he called to me, "Why, a hobo's suitcase." Just then a came out of the weeds east of road—said. "Drop Fox looked at his sort of a hobo and said, "Dumb it, I'll put up your hands."

With that the hobo pulled out a shiny revolver, and shot. Then he shouted at me, "Get out of there." I turned off lights of the truck and jumped and ran. I ran to a farmhouse somebody called the police."

Highway policemen took to the scene of the killing and then, that apparently Fox's had moved away, he and he had seen Fox fall at east side. Dunston said also apparently an effort had been made to start the truck.

He had been employed part time Civil Works project near Alton and received his pay, \$8, yesterday. The police found \$7.11 in his pocket. Fox had been in the head, just above the ear. His nose was broken and there were severe bruises on his

who was 38 years old, lived 20 Doris street, Alton. Dunston, 38, lives at 2409 Sanford and is employed as a man at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. He had known Fox about two

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Formerly an assistant cashier in a bank, a young, ambitious man, of 33, who must adequately support his family, desires a definite, permanent position with a financial institution or with an industrial concern. Address Box E-176, Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

WINNER AND LOSER IN ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. HELEN BELKE



PEEK EXPECTED TO QUIT SOON AS AAA CHIEF

He Is Said to Be Ready to Resign Because Secretary Wallace Accepts Advice of Others.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—At the Agriculture Department today it was evident that officials expected George N. Peek, Farm Administrator, to resign soon.

At the same time, it was equally evident that President Roosevelt wished to retain the head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in some other high Federal position.

Secretary Wallace, under whom Peek has been working, offered a new post to his aid; at least one other position elsewhere, not immediately specified, was said to have been proposed.

Officials held unlikely a compromise between Peek and opponents in the Agriculture Department. Tension which had existed for months, finally broke open, openly, showing that the Secretary often accepted the advice of others rather than that of Peek, was believed by these officials to have made untenable Peek's present position.

In many of these cases, Peek favored compromise with business, whereas the Liberals urged compulsion where they thought it necessary.

The suggestion was made that Peek might follow to the NRA the code, which the Roosevelt administration was transferring from the AAA to Hugh S. Johnson's agency. But Peek said he had heard nothing of that "rumor" and that he did not wish to discuss his resignation.

It was known, though, that one of Peek's basic objections to his AAA job was that his decisions were subject to approval or veto by Secretary Wallace; that a transfer to the NRA would simply remove the veto power to Johnson.

All these things have been put before Mr. Roosevelt, who talked with Peek, Secretary Wallace and Dr. R. G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and one of the leading departmental liberals.

When, and if, Peek leaves the AAA, it was forecast that his job would be taken by Chester C. Davis, now director of the production section of the Farm Administration, and that several others would not stay long after the Farm Administrator departed.

Although finding in favor of the seven defendants, the Court expressed the following opinion of such activity: "I know it is a racket, because I'm on the sucker list myself."

Judge Dickmann told reporters, "I get calls from solicitors for all sorts every day, and most of them become indignant when I refuse to buy tickets for their schemes."

Those discharged under the Court's ruling were: Robert Eaves, Mrs. Irene Scott, Mrs. Ruby Marx, William O'Flynn, Theodore Hupp, William Wentzell and Stanley Williams.

Police testified that Eaves, who was 38 years old, lived 20 Doris street, Alton. Dunston, 38, lives at 2409 Sanford and is employed as a man at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

He had known Fox about two

YOUNG WIFE WHO Eloped IN 1930 SEEKS A DIVORCE

Mrs. Dorothy Truax Closs 17 and a Student in High School at Time.

Mrs. Dorothy Truax Closs filed for divorce at Clayton yesterday against Edward Closs Jr., 7045 Maryland avenue, University City. She alleged non-support and general indigencies.

Mrs. Closs, daughter of Mrs. J. Klinger, 11, Tuscan Park, Clayton, was married to Closs in St. Charles Dec. 31, 1929, after a 10-year courtship. She was then 17 years old and a student at Clayton High School, and Closs was 20. They were remarried Feb. 4, 1931, in a church ceremony.

The separation occurred last Oct. 10, the petition states, after he had required her to live with his parents. He was quarrelsome, pursued her with petty accusations and finally asked her to leave his parents' home and return to her mother, she charges.

Closs is the son of an insurance agent.

Other evidence disclosed that the tickets did not specify that there was to be a drawing, merely offering the "donor" an interest in a radio. Police made arrests and stopped the sale early in October after purchasers and a physician, who reported that his name was used without authority, made complaints.

GOVERNOR ASKED TO REMOVE SHERIFF AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Committee Against Lynching Also Would Court Martial National Guard Members.

A resolution condemning the recent lynching at San Jose, Calif., and St. Joseph, Mo., has been made public by Irving L. Spencer, St. Louis lawyer, as having been adopted by the Missouri Committee Against Lynching, of which Spencer describes himself as chairman.

The resolution declares the sheriff of Buchanan County and the State militia failed to do their full duty in the St. Joseph lynching, and calls on Gov. Park to remove the sheriff and cause the court martial of members of the National Guard who were present. It denounces Gov. Ralph of California "as a public enemy" for his statement condoning the San Jose lynching.

Spencer describes the committee as consisting of persons of all races, creeds and political affiliations.

Fireman's Arm Broken in Fall.

M. J. Weakly, a city fireman, suffered fractures of the shoulder and arm and a skull injury when he fell down the basement stairs at his home, 2708 Armada place, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

G. A. R. Veteran at Sherman's Grave



G. A. R. MAN SALUTES GEN. SHERMAN'S GRAVE

Patrick H. Callahan One of Four Survivors of Post War Leader Once Headed.

Patrick H. Callahan, one of four survivors of Ransom Post No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, who describes himself as of the vintage of '49, rose from a sick bed yesterday to visit the grave of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman in Calvary Cemetery.

Dressed in his uniform of blue, Callahan, a drummer, emerged from his drummers' dugout, which was erected by the Adjutant-Quartermaster-Chaplain of a post once commanded by the General himself. Callahan approached the plot with martial, if somewhat shaky tread. Over his arm he carried the flag which was draped over his leader's casket when he was buried in 1891.

"It May Be My Last Trip."

"I read some of the young men are planning a memorial for the General," Callahan explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "So I just decided to take a little scouting trip out here myself and sort of survey the situation. Besides, it may be my last trip. So I brought the old flag with me."

Callahan paused, stiffened to attention as he reached the Sherman family lot and faced the dignified stone, with crossed flags blazoned in bold relief, which mark the General's grave.

"Why, what nice monument does a man want that this!" Callahan exclaimed, bending to read anew the inscription ending, "Faithful and Honorable."

"But there's only two of us left now able to report for duty," he said sadly, "and we can't even get out of a car without help."

"Why, it seems like yesterday when old Ransom Post would turn out in full force. When Gen. Sherman was commandant it had 1174 members. During the world's fair here, hundreds paraded. My but it was grand!"

A mist curtailed the eager light, invoked by memory, in the veteran's eyes.

"But there's only two of us left now able to report for duty," he said sadly, "and we can't even get out of a car without help."

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"But there's only two of us left now able to report for duty," he said sadly, "and we can't even get out of a car without help."

"Santa! You Ole Dear!"

Imagine... GLOVES With My Monogram

The first time in history! New... Smart... Unique. Monogram embroidered to order free of charge. Fine quality washable Suedette in a host of styles and shades.

Monogram KID GLOVES

Here Exclusively! Gold or Silver Monogram per pair to order... \$1.44 and up.

\$1.00

Leave Orders Now for Christmas Delivery. Packed in Gift Boxes.

THE GLOVE SHOP
821 LOCUST (4 Steps East of Ninth)

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

THRIFT CORNER

Is making a name for itself showing smart

RIBBON HATS

1.75

The perfect "Fabric" in an enticing array of TURBANS, BERETS, and OFF-the-FACE effects... all carefully and cleverly manipulated... Black and hi-shades.

SCARF SETS \$1 AND UPWARD
Velveteen, Corduroy, Suedette, Knit... Solid colors, combinations and plaids.

Cunningham's
419 North Sixth St.

December Apparel Clearance



Coats fur trimmed **29 39**
Coats choice furs **48 68**
Coats sports, tweeds **1/4 off**

• • • •
Suits untrimmed **1/2 Price**
Suits fur trimmed **1/3 off**

• • • •
61 SMART FROCKS
Regular 10.75, 12.75, 16.75 and a few 18.00 Frock selected from our own stock. Misses' sizes only.
4.66
8.88

64 FROCKS—From our own 19.75 and 25.00 stock. Choice.

Ready-to-Wear **2nd Floor**

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES BOND ISSUE PROJECTS

Acts Unanimously on Work to Be Done If Proposed Sale of \$2,000,000 in Securities Goes Through.

Definite action for submission of a \$2,000,000 bond issue for school construction and application for a \$500,000 grant from the Federal Public Works Administration was taken by the Board of Education yesterday.

The board approved without a dissenting vote a program for new buildings, alterations and additions formally recommended by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling. The Instruction and Finance committees, meeting jointly, directed Building Commissioner Fritton to prepare estimates and sketches. Preliminary estimate placed the cost of the superintendent's program at \$2,042,000.

Dr. Solon Cameron, chairman of the joint committee, announced the committee had agreed on the bond issue and grant proposals, but preferred to present these for board action next Tuesday, when the regular monthly meeting will be held.

The Proposed Bond Plans. It had been planned by the board to apply the grant on interest and principal payments on the bonds for the first few years, thereby making a tax to support the bonds unnecessary for the first three years. Cameron announced yesterday, however, that if the bonds could be sold more advantageously to the public the grant would be applied on building costs. If the latter plan is adopted, the amount of bonds which will have to be issued will be appreciably less than \$2,000,000, or else it will be possible to enlarge the program somewhat.

The board considered submitting the bond proposition to the voters about Feb. 20, but did not reach a decision. Members are discussing whether to submit the issue before the annual school election or at the same time. The tax election usually is held in March, but might be advanced.

Employment of Ben H. Charles, bond lawyer, as special counsel is under consideration. He has told the board his fee would be \$3500 to \$5000 if the bonds are issued or \$300 to \$500 if they are not voted. Use of special counsel in bond matters is unusual.

Details of Program.

Superintendent Gerling's program, as adopted, follows:

New buildings—Southwest High School, probably on a site the board owns at Kingshighway and Arsenal street, for 1300 pupils, \$1,200,000; Herzog School, 5830 Minikwa avenue, replacing portables, \$250,000; Educational Museum, on board property adjoining Hadley Vocational School, \$75,000; new Delany School for Negroes, \$50,000; portables, somewhere in Carondelet, \$8000.

Additions—Columbia School, \$100,000; Divoll (Negro), including manual arts equipment, \$82,000; Gundlach, \$65,000; Carr Lane (Negro), \$65,000; Washington, including playrooms, \$50,000 (if physically feasible); Froebel, including playrooms, \$22,000; Carondelet, play rooms, \$10,000.

Alterations—Patrick Henry School, remodeling to convert it into a vocational school for Negroes, \$60,000; Elmwood Michigan School for Crippled Children, exterior and alterations at hydrotherapy pool, \$24,000; Crow School (now used by Educational Museum), remodeling to establish new Negro grade school, \$15,000; Beaumont High School, stairway to make four rooms more accessible, \$11,000; Delany School, changes to fit it for a ninth grade center for whites, \$5000; installation of lunch rooms in five grade schools, \$10,000.

There has been some pressure for a new high school on board property at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, but this is regarded by officials as less necessary. Superintendent Gerling would like to have several more grade schools erected but sites are not available. Chairman Richard Murphy of the Finance Committee was one of three board members absent yesterday. He has indicated opposition to the bond proposal but apparently all the other members are committed to it.

6050 MORE HOGS FOR NEEDY

Purchases Being Made by Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation announced today that it was buying 6050 hogs on various markets during the day.

Harry L. Hopkins, president, said it had purchased 14,068 head during the last few days and would continue the purchases so long as the pork was needed for relief purposes.

Dr. Ryan Made a Monsignor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, dean of School of Sacred Sciences at Catholic University, was invested today with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor at a ceremony in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus. The investiture was made by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, chancellor of the university.

SONNENFELD'S Gift Shops Give You the Feminine Angle on a Merry Christmas!

Give Her GLOVES \$1.98

These fine Capeskins feature new cuffs, stitching, color contrast. Also classic slip-ons.

(First Floor)

Exciting Array of Silk-Slips and Underwear \$1.79

You couldn't possibly give her anything she'd like better than Silk Underwear! These are fresh, new gift arrivals... frothy with lace or plainly tailored. Slips, Dancettes, Step-Ins, Teddies.

(First Floor)

We'll Initial Her Handbag \$1.98

Without charge, we'll put a modern metal initial on your gift bag to her! Bags of Cloth, Grained Leathers, Suedes.

(First Floor)

"Nite Life" Beaded Bags \$1.29

Even practical young things need frivolous evening bags! These are Seed Beads in zipper, frame or envelope styles.

(First Floor)

Evening in Paris Gift Perfume \$1.10

A haunting scent for alluring women! In such a clever Star gift box.

(First Floor)

Special Clearances!

French Room DRESSES

24 Velvet, Crepe, Satin Sunday Nite Dresses, 12 to 20. Were to \$39.50...

28 Crepe, Velvet Gowns, 12 to 38. Were to \$49.50...

146 Crepe Street Frocks, 12 to 42. Were to \$39.50...

22 Cloth Street Frocks, 12 to 38. Were to \$39.50...

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

DRESSES 4th Floor

15 Velvet, Crepe Dinner Dresses, 12 to 20. Were to \$16.75...

12 Satin, Taffeta Formal Gowns, 12 to 18. Were to \$19.75...

52 Woolen Street Frocks, 12 to 20. Were to \$16.75...

214 Silk Crepe Street Frocks, 12 to 20. Were to \$16.75...

(Second Floor)

Junior Deb DRESSES

130 Crepe, Wool Street Frocks, 11 to 17. Were to \$19.75...

52 Crepe, Wool Street Frocks, 11 to 17. Were to \$18.75...

(Second Floor)

Luggage Spec

Various Every O

Good grain cow

including cases, over

fitted

robe hats

others. All

Gladstone

(Luggage)

She'll Be Happier With a FUR COAT

\$100

New 1934 styles ready for that handsome Christmas Gift! American Broadtail with Squirrel or Fox, Super Northern Seal with self, Fitch, Ermine trims and Muskats, Leopard Paws. Swagger as well as full lengths.

Trotteur Fur Coats

\$59

Ocelot Legs, Mendoza Beaver, Super Northern Seal with plain or plaid silk, and wool linings. Scarf, Fan-Johnny and Lanvin collars.

(For Salon—Third Floor)

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Let's Make This a Practical Christmas

Give You the
Christmas!

We'll Initial
Her Handbag
\$1.98

Without charge, we'll put
a modern metal initial on
your gift bag to her!
Bags of Calf, Grained
Leathers, Suedes.

(First Floor)

Nine Lives
Beaded Bags
\$1.29

Even practical young
things need frivolous
evening bags! These are
Seed Beads in zipper,
frame or envelope styles.

(First Floor)

Evening in Paris
Gift Perfume
\$1.10

A haunting scent for alluring women! In such
a clever Star gift box.

(First Floor)

Special
Clearances!

French Room
DRESSES

24 Velvet, Crepe
Satin Sunday Nite
Dresses, 12 to 20.
Were to \$39.50...
25 Crepe, Velvet
Gowns, 12 to 38.
Were to \$49.50...
146 Crepe Street
Frocks, 12 to 42.
Were to \$39.50...
22 Cloth Street
Frocks, 12 to 38.
Were to \$39.50...
(French Room—Fourth Floor)

\$15

DRESSES
4th Floor

15 Velvet, Crepe
Dinner Dresses, 12
to 20. Were \$16.75...
12 Satin, Taffeta
Formal Gowns, 12 to
18. Were \$19.75...
52 Woolen Street
Frocks, 12 to 20.
Were to \$16.75...
214 Silk Crepe Street
Frocks, 12 to 20.
Were to \$16.75...
(Luggage—Fourth Floor)

\$7.00

Junior Deb
DRESSES

180 Crepe, Wool
Street Frocks, 11
to 17. Were to
\$19.75...
52 Crepe, Wool
Street Frocks, 11
to 17. Were to
\$19.75...
100 Crepe, Wool
Street Frocks, 11
to 17. Were to
\$19.75...
(Second Floor)

\$5.95**\$3.95****\$3.95**

Get Your
Party
Dresses in
This Sale

Every One Is New and
Specially Purchased!

\$14.65

Debutantes and matrons... you'll find thrills aplenty when you come to make your selections from this Sale group Saturday... because the very types of Frocks you'll need for holiday affairs are included! Formal or informal... and so exquisite in fabrics and details that you can't appreciate them until you see them.

Sizes 12 to 20...
34 to 44
(Third Floor)

Plain Kid Gloves

For Gifts That May Be Small but Must Be Good

\$2.98 **\$3.45**
and **3**

Good taste and fingertip chic should give these Kid Gloves an important place on every Christmas list. They're all slip-ons and in black and favored colors.

Fancy Gloves in plain and
novelty styles... \$1 to \$2.25
(Gloves—Street Floor.)

Kid Bridge Slippers

A Gift That Shows
Real Thoughtfulness

\$2.50

So smart, from their
covered bows to their
velvet bows, that
you'll want to put
yourself down for a
pair, too. In black,
blue, red or green, with
satiny sock linings and
leather soles.

SATIN MULES—In back-
strap style, with gold and
silver kid trimming; black,
French blue... **\$2.50**

(Second Floor)

BUNNY BOOTS—The
youngsters love them.
They're snug and warm,
with sheepskin
linings, \$1.30...
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Telephone Orders Filled.

\$9.98

Luggage Special...

Various Types...
Every One a Bargain

\$9.98

Good quality top-
grain cowhide Luggage,
including weekend
cases, overnight cases,
fitted tray cases, wardrobe
hat boxes and others. All moire silk
lined. Also cowhide Gladstones included.
(Luggage—Fourth Floor)



Corduroy
Pajamas

The Kind She Wants—
And They're Only

\$3.98

One-piece with long or
short sleeves, intricate
necks and wide trousers. Red, blue, green,
tangerine or navy.

Our Pet Pajamas

Corduroy "bouffants" in a de-
luxe edition, 2-pc. style; man-
ning slacks with belt and
buckle and long coat made
with long puff sleeves. In ex-
quisite color **\$19.75**

A New Pajama
A striking outfit for lounging
around and looking very tailored.
Jersey trousers with contrasting
corduroy coat with belt and
three-quarter length **\$12.75**
(Negligees—Second Floor)

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 11, This Section



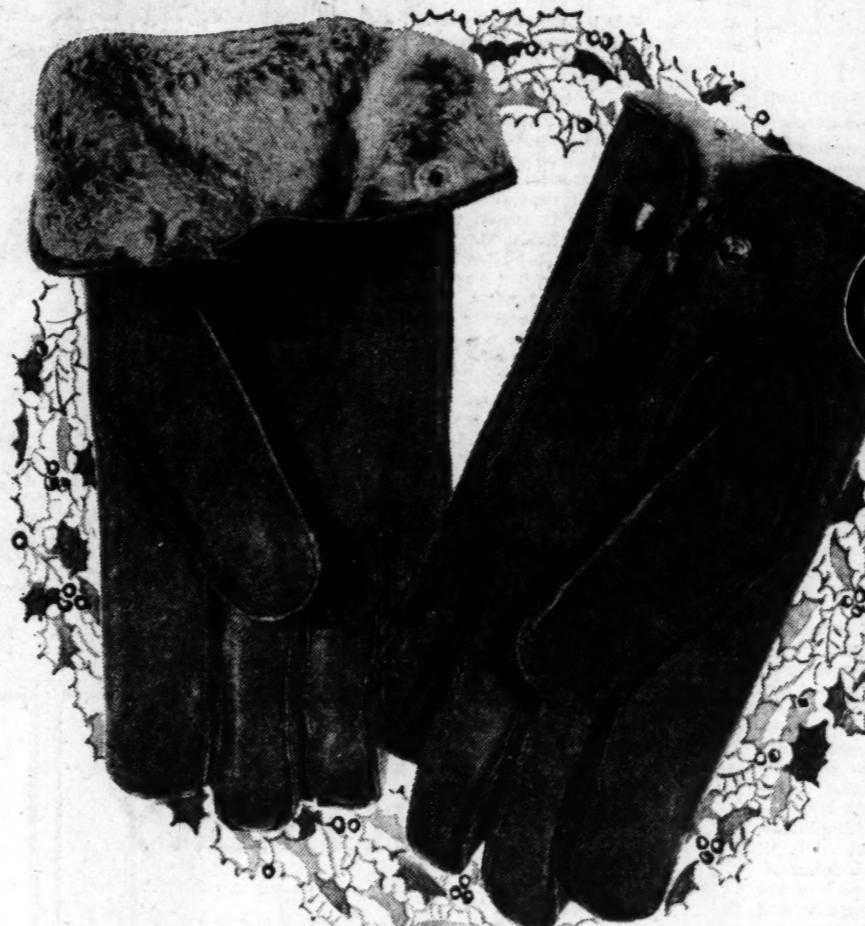
Be On the Safe Side. This Gift Is
Guaranteed to Be His "Choice of the Lot"

MEN'S FUR-LINED GLOVES

\$1.99 A Master-Stroke
of Value-Giving
Timed for
Christmas Buying

MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.95

A manufacturer of fine Gloves was forced to liquidate his stock. We were on the spot, cash in hand, and picked this lot of imported Capeskins as the best buy in his entire stock. Here they are. We advise you to make selections early since size ranges, in all probability, will not last. The Gloves are lined with warm, soft, clipped rabbit's fur. Ideal for driving or general wear.



Deep Brown or Black—Snap-Wrist Style—In Christmas Boxes if Desired

(Street Floor)

Runs 13 Times Around Track
Without Rewinding!

99c For Engine, Tender
and Four Car
FREIGHT TRAINS

PICKANINNY Baby Dolls—the most adorable you've ever seen—dressed **\$4.98**

SCAMP Wagons—streamlined steel bodies, electric headlight, rubber tires, disc wheels... **\$3.25**

VELOCIPEDES—Streamlined tubing frame, adjustable saddle, rubber tires **\$1.29**

CAL'S COLT—the kiddies' pet hobby horse—provides healthful exercise **\$3.50**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

Here's the "Joy Line" Freight... and it means plenty of Christmas joy for the youngster who finds one under the Christmas tree! Equipped with a powerful mechanical motor—large locomotive, with brake and ringing bell—tender, four freight cars, and a large oval of track!

(Toys—Fifth Floor)



4 Diamond Jewelry Specials

Make This a Gala Christmas! Diamonds
Will Do It—And These Cost So Little!



Just 8
1/2-Ct. Diamond
Solitaires
\$100

The brilliant $1\frac{1}{2}$ -carat
center diamond is set in a
lovely platinum mounting
with eight smaller
diamonds.

\$10 Down



Just 4
1-Ct. Diamond
Platinum Rings
\$298

A full 1-carat brilliant
diamond is set in platinum
with 16 to 20 smaller
diamonds. Some have
baguette diamonds.

\$30 Down



Just 20
Lovely Diamond
Wedding Rings
\$44.50

A narrow, graceful
wedding band of fine
platinum, completely encircled
with sparkling clear diamonds.

\$5.00 Down



Just 6
17-J. Diamond
Wrist Watches
\$54.50

Dainty Baguette Wrist
Watches artistically set
with 26 diamonds. They
all have 17-jewel guaranteed
movements.

\$5.50 Down

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

Know a Good Thing
When You See It?
Have a Look
at These New

Worsted
2-Trouser
Suits

They're "Bell-Ring-
ing" Values at Only

\$29.75

Fabrics normally
found in higher priced
clothing, tailoring and
styling supervised by
the Men's Store, priced
to arouse men to immediate
action! Single and
double breasted; plenty
of Oxford grays.
(Men's Store—Fourth Fl.)

BANK ROBBER GETS 28 YEARS
Gangster Pleads Guilty of Holdup at Racine, Wis.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 8.—Less than 24 hours after he waived extradition from Indianapolis on a bank robbery charge, Leslie Homer, 46 years old, confessed messenger

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS 'ROOSEVELT DOLLAR' IS SOUND

Declares President 'Is Giving Inflation Absolute Test Without Jumping Into Abyss.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, told the National Manufacturers' Association here last night that the "Roosevelt dollar" was "the soundest money on the face of the globe." He declared the President was "on sound ground."

Only a few hours earlier association members had applauded a plea for "rigged individualism" as opposed to "rigged collectivism."

Johnson scoffed at the criticism that the Government had been "dictatorial" in the framing of codes.

"Every code came by agreement," he said. "The agreements came through a long and painful process, but they came by common consent, and not by any Federal dictum."

Says 'Do Your Own Thinking.'

He urged the manufacturers to "do your own thinking," and said that criticism from political groups opposed to President Roosevelt was only natural.

"The only hope of the opposition party," he said, "is to make the Roosevelt administration a failure."

The President is on sound ground. He is giving the inflationary theory an absolute test, but he is doing it without jumping into an unmeasured abyss, and he should be given the support of every prudent man in doing it."

Johnson told the manufacturers, and industry in general, that if there were any "unreasonable attack on the codes," in an attempt to "rip the tempest of Congress," and the country there is far more apt to be a tightening than a relaxation of the labor provisions of this law.

Declaring it is "not our business to organize labor," he said the "plain fact is that if men want to organize, in whatever form they choose, they have a right to do so and you have no right to interfere."

Johnson said he could think of no group "whose interest or hostility" is of greater consequence to the President's recovery program than the Association of Manufacturers.

He urged them not to be influenced in their decisions by "some of our so-called captains of finance" who "had skinned the country alive by misnamed investments."

NRA Critics and Politics.

He dwelt again on freedom of the press, and said the recent charge of radio censorship "is a bugaboo out of the whole cloth."

For the first time in answering criticism Johnson brought in politics, saying: "It may be merely a coincidence, but nevertheless a fact that, with few exceptions, most of the prominent newspapers that have been assailing the NRA are severely Republican in their sympathy."

"We could hardly expect that such journals as the Chicago Tribune, or the Chicago Daily News, whose affiliations and political allegiances have never wavered, could be very enthusiastic for a Democratic administration."

"What do those who criticize the President's monetary policy, on either side of the argument, propose?" he asked. "Would they have him go to a 100 per cent gold dollar? There is no doubt that the majority sentiment in the country and in Congress would instantly, on the opening of the next session, impose on him a flat money law that would wreck our economic system."

"Do they now propose a specific cut in gold content, and if so, what cut?" Nobody knows. One might as well flip a coin and the President doesn't happen to be a coin-flipper."

"A Garment Complete Test."

"The depreciationists say that prices vary with the price of gold. They can't prove it. They believe it. Well, the President is giving that theory as careful and complete a test as was ever conceived."

"But the test he has invented keeps everything in his own control. It preserves the credit of the United States. By buying gold he increases the gold reserve in our vaults. The gold coverage is an index of the soundness of a currency, he increases that coverage and fortifies that soundness."

"He makes exports easier and imports harder, so that, if a favorable balance of trade be a criterion of Federal credit, he enhances it."

"While against the terror of a fifth hard winter, he is spending billions as we would spend them in a war. He is balancing the normal budget and covering emergency spending with income sufficient for interest and amortization of the debt for relief."

"In other words, from every measure of currency value—gold coverage, favorable trade balance, balanced budget—the Roosevelt dollar is the soundest money on the face of the globe now—or at any other time."

"The country is conducting a monetary experiment, but it did not throw any body, and it doesn't have to do it. It would have done if it had gone headlong to the printing presses—either on the urging of the greenbackers or on a congressional rebound from the insistence of the inflexible 'one hundred gold centers.'"

More About the Newspapers.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

After all, a newspaper is a reduction in hours that will ruin any industry. The codes have this advantage over a flat law—that they take into consideration the condition of each industry to stand the burden placed upon it."

"It is clear, from our hundreds of exhaustive studies, that a flat 30-hour week would now prove ruinous. We must balance the dreadful necessity of employment with the capacity of industry, depending on its business to absorb it."

John Morley, 72 years old, 3816 Evans avenue, collapsed in St. Alphonse (Rock) Church this morning, when attending mass with his wife, and was taken to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of heart disease.

Morley was a retired street car company employee.

C.E. Williams

We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS

Genuine Australian
Kangaroo
SPECIAL

\$7.00
Values at
\$5.00

Sizes 5 to 15
AAA to EEEE

144 Different
sizes and widths
to give THE
FINEST fitting
service.

Quality Shoes for all the Family
Says: THRIFTY PRICES on Children's
School Shoes—Properly FITTED.

Sale!
Gift
Slippers

Flattering styles in black crepe, smartly lined and trimmed. Obviously worth much more.

79¢ PR.

BAKER'S
507 N. SIXTH ST.

Starting Saturday!

SALE

Our entire stock of fine quality fur-trimmed coats, fur-trimmed suits and knitwear radically reduced. If you're planning to give a practical gift, here's an opportunity to save.

Our Entire Stock of
Fine Quality Knitwear
at reductions of

1½

Knitwear that was \$16.75 to \$49.50, now \$8.37 to \$24.75.

Our Entire Stock of
Fur-Trimmed Suits
at reductions of

1 1/3

Suits that were \$49.50 to \$179.50, now \$33.00 to \$119.67.

Our Entire Stock of
Fur-Trimmed Coats
at reductions of

1 1/3

Coats that were \$69.50 to \$250, now \$46.33 to \$166.67.

150 of our \$22.75 DRESSES

- All from our regular stock.
- All this season's styles.
- All of the popular fabrics.
- All of the newest colors.

\$9

Only 65 hats... all this season's newest styles... values to \$10... NOW \$1.95

**ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD**
Locust at Sixth

Declares President 'Is Giving Inflation Absolute Test Without Jumping Into Abyss.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, told the National Manufacturers' Association here last night that the "Roosevelt dollar" was "the soundest money on the face of the globe."

He declared the President was "on sound ground."

Only a few hours earlier association members had applauded a plea for "rigged individualism" as opposed to "rigged collectivism."

Johnson scoffed at the criticism that the Government had been "dictatorial" in the framing of codes.

"Every code came by agreement," he said. "The agreements came through a long and painful process, but they came by common consent, and not by any Federal dictum."

Says 'Do Your Own Thinking.'

He urged the manufacturers to "do your own thinking," and said that criticism from political groups opposed to President Roosevelt was only natural.

"The only hope of the opposition party," he said, "is to make the Roosevelt administration a failure."

The President is on sound ground. He is giving the inflationary theory an absolute test, but he is doing it without jumping into an unmeasured abyss, and he should be given the support of every prudent man in doing it."

Johnson told the manufacturers, and industry in general, that if there were any "unreasonable attack on the codes," in an attempt to "rip the tempest of Congress," and the country there is far more apt to be a tightening than a relaxation of the labor provisions of this law.

Declaring it is "not our business to organize labor," he said the "plain fact is that if men want to organize, in whatever form they choose, they have a right to do so and you have no right to interfere."

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FATALLY STRICKEN IN CHURCH

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Morley was a retired street car company employee.

John Schaeffer, 53 years old, was dead—last night when destroyed by a two-story frame in which he lived in a field.

Thirty-seventh street and the Lehigh Viaduct, where he had been working on the construction of the railroad in St. Louis.

John Schaeffer had uprooted a tree, starting the fire.

Carl Schaeffer, 21, son of John, was found near the door of the shack when he died down.

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S. VANDVOORT BARNEY

STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

More Than Eighty Years the City Store of St. Louis

Ad for Women!

brite "gift-hunting grounds" of us women—there's experience that men prefer VANDVOORT always what they would have for themselves!

Boys! Tell Them They'll Find YOUR Gifts at Vandervoorts!

Suggest THESE to the Family!

Boys' suede lumberjacks	\$7.98
Boys' blue melton lumberjacks	\$3.50
Boys' corduroy breeches	\$4.98
Boys' leather coats	\$10.98
Boys' combination suits	\$3.98
Boys' snow suits	\$4.98
Boys' trench raincoats	\$3.50
Boys' cowboy suits	\$1.98 to \$5.98
Boys' Indian suits	\$1.50 to \$3.98
Three Little Pigs sweat shirts	.89c
Youths' Felt hats	\$2.50
Boys' Kilkit Koat sweaters	\$4.98
Boys' silk four-in-hand ties	\$5.50
Boys' sweater and hose sets	\$3.98



Youths' Vanfield-Hi 2-Trouser Suits	\$17.98
Boys' Vanfield Jr. Blue 2-Knicker Suits	\$11.98
blue chevrons are always for the growing boy. especially well tailored.	
Boys' Kaynee 2-Pc. Pajamas	\$1.98
Boys' Winter Golf Hose	\$3.50
Boys' Cricket Belts	\$1.95
Boys' Flannel Robes	\$4.98
Mickey Mouse Boys', Youths' Sweat Shirts	\$1.95
Boys' Kaynee 2-Pc. Pajamas	\$1.98
Boys' Winter Golf Hose	\$3.50
Boys' Cricket Belts	\$1.95
Boys' Flannel Robes	\$4.98



These Are the

TIES MEN WANT

77c

And this is a tip to all you feminine tie-givers. Men have shown a preference for THESE ties . . . like their fabrics, they like their patterns, they like their colours! 'Nuff said?

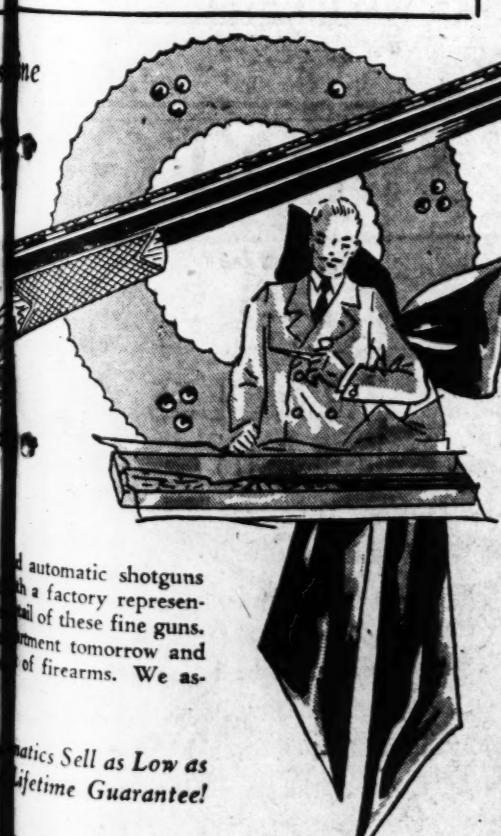
Men's Shop—First Floor



Sportsmen! See Our Exposne

SHOTGUN

Here's a Gift Idea That Will Go Over Big With Outdoor Men!



WOOL HOSIERY

75c

Patterns men like . . . loud ones, conservative ones, in-between ones . . . clocks, checks, stripes and 6/3 ribs. No matter which you choose, all are values and acceptable gifts! Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Shop—First Floor

Men's Flannel

ROBES

\$5.95

A favorite gift! All wool in wines, blues and browns with contrasting trim.

Others up to \$35
Men's Shop—First Floor



Boy, Oh Boy! Just Look! Lionel and American Flyer

Electric Trains

At Very Special Prices!

Special Remote Control Lionel "O" Gauge Train Sets

\$6.95

Take advantage of this opportunity! Buy NOW what every boy wants—an electric train! They go lickety-split 'round myriad tracks and they're sure to bring shouts of delight from young engineers!

Other Lionel O-Gauge train sets to \$21.50
American Flyer standard gauge set \$12.95 to \$35.00

An Assortment of American Flyer Accessories—At 1/3 Off Original Prices!



See the Story Book Fair—Get a SURPRISE Package—Ride the Merry-Go-Round—All for 30c



Electric Lamp Post for Christmas tree or train set display \$9.95
Electric Stations in various styles— at special price, \$5 to \$15
Group of Tunnels which are slightly damaged, priced \$5 to \$15
Bridges for O-Gauge and standard gauge track priced \$1.75 to \$16.50
Fiber Reed Rocker, in two-toned finish—cretonne covering, \$2.50

Litho-Plate Easel Blackboard—10 charts—unbreakable blackboard. \$3.95
Scamp Wagon of heavy sheet steel with electric lights and balloon-type tires \$8.25
Rocking Horse, made for wee tots. Well made of 5-ply firwood \$1.80
Soccer and Basket Balls in heavy leather with seamless bladder \$1.95
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Electric Questionnaire—Light goes on when you get the right answer. For boys and girls. \$3

Solve the Gift Problem With These Unique

Artcraft Replicas

At a Very Special \$1
Gift Price of . . .

Been looking for unusual gifts? Then you're bound to get excited over these beautiful art-craft replicas of hand tooled leather pieces! Heavily embossed WASTE BASKETS, BOOK COVERS, PORTFOLIOS and a wide assortment of clever gifts to please everyone on your list!

Metal Book Ends

...many different designs in various finishes. Pair... \$1.19

Stationery Shop—First Floor



INCREASE IN DEATHS FROM HEARTAILMENTS

Insurance Company Officers Say Rate Is 159 Per 100,000 Policyholders

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A marked increase in deaths from heart disease was reported today to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Dr. William Muhlbarg of Cincinnati, medical director of the Union Central Life Insurance Co., estimated from a study of records of 51 leading life insurance concerns that the death rate from organic diseases of the heart will be 159.1 per 100,000 policyholders during 1933. This compares with 149.9 last year.

However, in discussing mortality from all causes, he said the 1933 record will be one of the most favorable, and that "medical researches have more than held their own against the forces of death."

The tuberculosis death rate dropped from 57.3 in 1932 to 54.8 this year.

Dr. Muhlbarg said the death rate from all causes among policyholders increased from \$18.8 per 100,000 in 1932 to an estimated \$36.4 for this year. He said it should be remembered that 1932 showed the lowest death rate in the record among the general population.

Increases in deaths from diseases of later life—such as heart ailments, cancer and cerebral hemorrhage—were attributed, at least in part, to the successful saving of the younger lives over a period of years, so that more people reach ages when degenerative diseases are more prevalent."

SONNENFELD'S

1616 WASHINGTON AVE.

Crepes

Are Smartly Different in the

\$5

Hat Shop



One of the newer Novelty Crepes with tri-bow trim . . . it dips so flatting. Also stitched and tucked crepes.

(5 Hat Shop . . . Second Floor)

Belting Ribbons

Take Top Honors

\$2

in "Hat Box" Shop



The draped turban of Belting Ribbon is one of the new styles just arrived at \$2. Also off-face and brimmed styles.

(First Floor)



For Your Winter Coat! Hats of TIGHERA and

Belting Ribbon

\$5

The smartest little hats that ever paid compliment to winter coats. They're flattering, wearable and fit snugly under coat collars. White and colours.

Hat Shop—Third Floor

Children's Straps



Reg. \$4.00 \$2.95
Value . . .

There'll be a rush and a scramble for these fine patent leather shoes at this low price so be here early. Come buckle strap—leather heel.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$2.95
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 \$3.95
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$3.95

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Battle Creek Special!

Savita Yeast Tablets

These Tablets supply yeast in a very palatable form! Healthful for the whole system.

Regularly 75c bottle. Now 2 for . . .

Limited Quantity

Battle Creek Foods—Downstairs Store

76c



Xmas
Box Stationery
Adams SIXTH ST.
NEAR LOCUST ST.

5¢
Medicinal
Cough Relief
LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Make known your want through
Post-Dispatch want ads and have it
filled.

SELECT
CHRISTMAS GIFTS **NOW!**
PAY NEXT YEAR

A Special Combination Offer of
These 2 Beautiful Rings

Also FREE GIFT of 26 Pieces Silverplate
or Large Pottery Table Lamp

HERE IS A MOST SPECTACULAR OFFER

DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT and \$28.95
WEDDING RINGS
95¢ CASH, 50¢ WEEK

BEAUTIFUL TOILET SETS
All the
Novelty
Styles,
Shapes
and Colors
50¢
A Week
\$4.50
to
\$50.00

MEN'S INITIAL RING
Heavy rings with handsome
initial on
black
\$4.95
50¢ Cash 50¢ a Week

FREE!

YOUR EYES!
If They Are
Weak—They
Need the Pro-
tection of
GOOD
GLASSES
50¢ A Week



All Diamonds Shown and Sold by Us
Are 88 Facet

BULOVA WATCHES
for Men and Women



These splendid, dependable
watches in all the new
models. Fine time-keepers
in many beautiful styles.
Pay 50¢ a Week!

Gradwohl
JEWELRY CO.
621-23 LOCUST ST. Open Every Night
Till 9 P. M.
No Red Tape—No Embarrassing Questions
Until Xmas, If Desired

Xmas Gift Check
Pay to the
Order of **Bearer**
ONE DOLLAR 50
Good on purchases of \$15.00 or over
MOSKIN'S
519 Washington



GIFTS ON CREDIT

Buy Now—Pay Next Year

Men's & Young Men's
SUITS
& OVERCOATS
\$22.50

Women's & Misses'
COATS
RICHLY FURRED
\$24.98

Moskin's
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
519
WASHINGTON

**\$2,000,000 LOAN
TO BE SOUGHT FOR
MUNICIPAL BRIDGE**

City Will Ask Public Works
Administration for Aid in
Completing Rail Ap-
proaches.

The city will endeavor at once to
get a loan of about \$2,000,000 from
the Federal Public Works Adminis-
tration, for completion of the five
approaches to the Municipal Bridge,
needed for use of the bridge by the
railroads.

This was announced by Mayor
Dickmann after a conference in his
office this afternoon, the third
meeting on the subject this week,
attended by several city officials
and Henry Miller, president of the
Terminal Association. At the two
earlier meetings, downtown busi-
ness men urged early completion of
the Municipal Bridge approaches,
and the carrying out of the pro-
gram contained in the bridge or-
dinances of 1930, for opening of
Eads Bridge upper deck as a pub-
lic highway, free or with nominal
tolls.

President Miller, at today's meet-
ing, gave assurance that, if the
PWA loan could be obtained, the
Terminal would fulfill its contract
with the city, which includes turn-
ing over Eads Bridge upper deck
for public use on the same terms
as Municipal Bridge highway deck.

City Councilor Hay was directed
to present the city's application, at
the earliest time possible, to Hugh
Miller, PWA administrator for Mis-
souri. The time limit for present-
ing applications for PWA loans is
next Friday.

While the application is pending,
the city will take the offer of the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion of a \$700,000 loan for the same
purpose, that sum being inadequate
to the requirement.

At yesterday's meeting, of which
that held today was a continuation,
the proposal of seeking a PWA loan
was discussed, as well as an alter-
native plan which was that the
city should go to court, if neces-
sary, to enforce fulfillment by the
Terminal of its original contract
with the city. This alternative plan
will now be held in abeyance, until
it is known whether the PWA loan
can be obtained.

The 1930 ordinances contained a
cross-crown and complicated agree-
ment, by which the Terminal was
to advance money to the city for
building five approaches to Munici-
pal Bridge, to cost about \$3,250,
000. After completion of the ap-
proaches, the Terminal and the
railroads were to use
Municipal Bridge, paying the city
tolls guaranteed to be not less than
\$500,000 a year.

From these tolls, or by remitting
them, the city was to repay to the
Terminal, in installments, the
money advanced for the approaches,
with interest at 5 per cent; and
was to pay the Terminal also \$140,
000 or \$200,000 a year for the public
use of the Eads Bridge upper deck.
The original plan was to make it a
highway, but since 100 feet
and 150-foot automobile tolls had
been established on the Municipal
Bridge upper deck, for relief pur-
poses, it has been planned to charge
the same toll on Eads Bridge. The
city was to pay \$140,000 a year for
opening Eads Bridge to pleasure
automobiles, and \$200,000 if busi-
ness cars and trucks were included.

In August, 1932, with the work
of approach-building not more than
one-half done, the Terminal Asso-
ciation announced that it could not
afford to make the advance. It had
then advanced \$1,370,000, and its
claim for advances is now more
than \$1,400,000. This means that
the city, under the contract, owes
the Terminal about \$70,000 a year
interest on the money already ad-
vanced.

JURY AWARDS EXECUTOR
TITLE TO \$8000 IN BONDS

Rules Gift to Him by Late
Mrs. Christine Rembor Was
Boys' Fide.

Gus H. Ruedi, former marriage
license deputy, 3659 Laclede avenue,
need not inventory \$8000 in bonds
or their equivalent in the estate of his
aunt, Mrs. Christine Rembor, who
died five years ago, a jury in
Circuit Judge Williams' Court de-
cided today.

Ruedi, who was the executor under
her will, said the bonds were
given to him by Mrs. Rembor sev-
eral years before her death and he
used them to buy the Laclede ave-
nue home, as his aunt directed. His
attorney, Julius H. Drucker, con-
tended the gift was bona fide, hav-
ing been made by Mrs. Rembor to
commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Ruedi for
various acts of kindness and other
service. By the verdict the bonds
were held to belong to Ruedi.

Mrs. Jessie Morgan, daughter of
Mrs. Rembor, said the property
in question should be accounted for,
and she prosecuted the action
against the executor. Mrs. Rembor
lived at the Ruedi home about eight
years, paying \$35 a month, and had
promised further to reimburse Mr.
and Mrs. Ruedi, they said.

Under her will, Mrs. Rembor be-
queathed the residue of her estate to
Mrs. Morgan and two other
daughters after providing for spe-
cial bequests of \$250 for charitable
purposes and \$2000 to Mrs. Luedi.
Her estate was inventoried at \$2300.

Cold Wave in Northern U. S.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Accom-
panied by flurries of snow, a cold wave
from out of the Canadian North-
west was spreading across the

**CARL LAWTON TO HEAD DIVISION
IN UNITED RELIEF CAMPAIGN**

Will Be in Charge of Collecting
Funds From Employees for
Fund.

Carl Lawton, vice-president and
general manager of Agency-Bro-
merer Insurance, will be chairman
of the employee division of
the United Relief Campaign, be-
ginning Jan. 22.

Lawton's acceptance was received
by Arnold Stifel, campaign chair-
man in a telegram from New York
where Lawton is on a business
trip. He is the second division
chairman to be named. George M.
Berry recently was selected chair-
man of the general division.

Lawton has been active in Com-
munity Fund campaigns before that
organization, with the Methodist
Charities and Jewish Federation for
United Relief, Inc., but this is
his first assignment to take charge
of a major campaign division.

WOMAN, 72, DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Eliza Huepeden, 72-year-old
widow, 516 North Forty-third street,
East St. Louis, died at Christian
Welfare Hospital yesterday of a
broken hip suffered eight weeks
ago. She was walking past chil-
dren playing hop-scotch, when one
stepped on her toe and caused her
to fall.

She is survived by two daugh-
ters living in Trenton, N. J. Her
husband, Charles Huepeden, a pack-
ing house employee, was killed in
March, 1932, in an automobile ac-
cident.

**RELIEF CAMPAIGN
DIVISION CHAIRMAN**

—Strauss Photo.

CARL LAWTON

northern tier of states today. In
parts of Minnesota and the Dako-
tas the mercury fell below zero. At
the Pas, Manitoba, it was 38 below.
It was 6 below at Duluth, Minn.
and 8 below at Huron, S. D.

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with the city. This alternative plan
will now be held in abeyance, until
it is known whether the PWA loan
can be obtained.

The 1930 ordinances contained a
cross-crown and complicated agree-
ment, by which the Terminal was
to advance money to the city for
building five approaches to Munici-
pal Bridge, to cost about \$3,250,
000. After completion of the ap-
proaches, the Terminal and the
railroads were to use
Municipal Bridge, paying the city
tolls guaranteed to be not less than
\$500,000 a year.

From these tolls, or by remitting
them, the city was to repay to the
Terminal, in installments, the
money advanced for the approaches,
with interest at 5 per cent; and
was to pay the Terminal also \$140,
000 or \$200,000 a year for the public
use of the Eads Bridge upper deck.
The original plan was to make it a
highway, but since 100 feet
and 150-foot automobile tolls had
been established on the Municipal
Bridge upper deck, for relief pur-
poses, it has been planned to charge
the same toll on Eads Bridge. The
city was to pay \$140,000 a year for
opening Eads Bridge to pleasure
automobiles, and \$200,000 if busi-
ness cars and trucks were included.

In August, 1932, with the work
of approach-building not more than
one-half done, the Terminal Asso-
ciation announced that it could not
afford to make the advance. It had
then advanced \$1,370,000, and its
claim for advances is now more
than \$1,400,000. This means that
the city, under the contract, owes
the Terminal about \$70,000 a year
interest on the money already ad-
vanced.

JURY AWARDS EXECUTOR
TITLE TO \$8000 IN BONDS

Rules Gift to Him by Late
Mrs. Christine Rembor Was
Boys' Fide.

Gus H. Ruedi, former marriage
license deputy, 3659 Laclede avenue,
need not inventory \$8000 in bonds
or their equivalent in the estate of his
aunt, Mrs. Christine Rembor, who
died five years ago, a jury in
Circuit Judge Williams' Court de-
cided today.

Ruedi, who was the executor under
her will, said the bonds were
given to him by Mrs. Rembor sev-
eral years before her death and he
used them to buy the Laclede ave-
nue home, as his aunt directed. His
attorney, Julius H. Drucker, con-
tended the gift was bona fide, hav-
ing been made by Mrs. Rembor to
commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Ruedi for
various acts of kindness and other
service. By the verdict the bonds
were held to belong to Ruedi.

Mrs. Jessie Morgan, daughter of
Mrs. Rembor, said the property
in question should be accounted for,
and she prosecuted the action
against the executor. Mrs. Rembor
lived at the Ruedi home about eight
years, paying \$35 a month, and had
promised further to reimburse Mr.
and Mrs. Ruedi, they said.

Under her will, Mrs. Rembor be-
queathed the residue of her estate to
Mrs. Morgan and two other
daughters after providing for spe-
cial bequests of \$250 for charitable
purposes and \$2000 to Mrs. Luedi.
Her estate was inventoried at \$2300.

Cold Wave in Northern U. S.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Accom-
panied by flurries of snow, a cold wave
from out of the Canadian North-
west was spreading across the



**WERNER & HILTON'S
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

TOMORROW ONLY

O'COATS
and TOPCOATS—

Now Up to
\$30 Values

Now Up to
\$40 Values

\$18.75

\$22.75

A value event of unprecedented merit. Choose from big handsome
fleece coats—belted or plain—velvet collar Chesterfields—double-
breasted models. Oxfords, blue meltons and fancy colors.

Famous **22** and Eagle Brand
Clothes at Similar Reductions

If You Prefer
—Use Our
10-Pay Budget Plan

**\$5 AT TIME OF PURCHASE
BALANCE IN TEN EQUAL PAYMENTS**

OPEN TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS!

Werner & Hilton

Specializing in Men's Clothing for 15 Years

EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

Only One St. Louis Store

**LOST
ARTICLES
FOUND**

Articles lost are usually recovered when the loss is promptly
advertised in the Post-Dispatch.
There's no red tape about placing
your want ad in the Post-Dispatch.
Just call the Post-Dispatch, M. A. in
1-1-1-1, and ask for an adtaker.

CALL
MAIN
1-1-1-1
For An
Adtaker

**WHY PAY
CASH?**

MITCHELL
620 MORGAN

620 MITCHELL'S
MORGAN CREDIT CLOTHIERS MORGAN
PAY TO Bearer \$5.00
Five Dollars.....

This Check Will Be Accepted
as First Payment on Purchase
of \$20 or More, and Deducted
From Your Purchase.

**Men's Heavy All-Wool
SUITS—TOP**



Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5, This Section



CHRISTMAS SALE Silk Lingerie

Chemise,
Dance Sets,
Pajamas,
Of \$1.98
Quality

\$1.59
2 for
\$3

Chemise and Dance Sets are of silk French crepe, pure dye silk crepe or satin—with handsome lace trims; regular sizes. Slips of pure dye silk crepe or French crepe, with imported lace trims; sizes 34 to 44. Gowns in bias or silhouette models, lovely lace trims. Pajamas in adorable one-piece styles.

(Downstairs Store.)

TRANSPARENT Velvet DRESSES

Formals
Semi-
Formals—
Some Have
Jackets

\$12.75

In the gorgeous, soft colors, as well as black. Styled with ankle or floor length skirts—long or short sleeves—some have jackets.

Crystal buttons, rhinestone clips and ornaments, beads and various other clever trimming touches. These are the frocks for your holiday formal and semi-formal occasions.

Misses' Sizes
14 to 20
Women's Sizes
38 to 44



Boxed Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's Linens, white with embroidered initial; midget hemstitched hem; 5 in box **69c**

Women's sports size linens; all-around lace edge or 4 hand embroidered patch corners—3 in box **50c**

Men's Initial Kerchiefs; linen or cambric; white with colored woven borders; hemstitched hem; 3 in box **39c**



Women's \$3.98 Wool Flannel ROBES

\$2.98

The popular tailored Flannel Robes in solid colors—braid trimmed—fringed sash—shawl collar. Choice of blue, green, orchid and wine. Small and medium sizes.



Women's Sample GLOVES

Regularly 89c
and More!

69c

Variety of styles in these double-woven fabric slippers, button trimmed, contrasting color, stitched and hand sewn. Black, brown and tan; sizes 6 to 8 in the lot.



Child's Fleeced - Lined
Cape Leather Gloves, 89c



Mechanical Train Set

Electric Lighted—Complete With 11 Pieces of Track

Engine has real headlight, brake and bell that rings when train runs. Passenger set includes three passenger cars and coal car—freight train has engine, coal car, tank, sand car and caboose. Battery extra, 5c.

\$1



17-Pc. Glass
Tea Set
In green, blue
or topaz..... **\$1**



Electric Stove
Baked enamel
finish; complete
with two to utensils..... **\$1**



Toy Piano
Baby grand style;
10 keys; clear tone. **79c**



Rocky Motor-
cycle Cop
See him ride..... **59c**



These Toys on Sale in the Downstairs Store

Belnord Shirts

Several
Exclusive
Fancy
Patterns... **\$1.39**



Men will certainly appreciate these—made of fine count, broadcloth in fancy patterns—three or more colors—semi-stiff or laundered, round or pointed collars—all fast color and preshrunk. Sizes 14 to 17. Each shirt is neatly packed in a gift box.

Gift Ties, \$1 and \$1.50 qualities..... **79c**
Men's \$6.95 Suede Leather Jackets..... **\$5.49**
Men's Gift Scarfs at..... **59c, 79c, 89c, \$1.29**

Boys' Sheep-Lined Leatherette Coats



Double-breasted style
—full belted; sheep
lined; wombat collar,
four pockets; 6 to 18. **2.48**

Boys' Knicker Suits... **\$4.99**
Coat, vest and wool knit cuff
knickers; blue chevrons or fancy gray and
brown patterns; sizes 7 to 16.

Solid Color Sweaters... **\$1**
Boys'; close rib stitch; V-neck style
with pocket; navy, maroon, taupe and green
with contrasting trim; sizes 26 to 36.

(Downstairs Store.)

GIVE SLIPPERS THIS CHRISTMAS



Woman's Kid Bridge
Slippers, **\$1.39**

In red, blue, green or
black—leather padded
soles to match—covered
Cuban heels, dainty velvet
bow on vamp; 3½ to 8.



Men's Brown Kid
Slippers, **\$1.98**

Or Everette styles
—in brown kid—leather
lined; have flexible
leather soles and rubber
heels; 6 to 12.

Slippers are the
always welcome
gift, no matter
how young or old.
Make selection
here where style
and quality are
extremely low
priced.



Boys' Leather
Slippers, **99c**

Brown leather Slippers in
Everette or Moccasin
styles—have soft, padded
leather soles; sizes 1 to
6. Boys will like these.



Girls' Leather
Moccasins, **88c**

In red or blue with
beaded vamps; soft,
padded soles to match;
sizes ½ to 2. So warm
and comfortable.

(Downstairs Store.)

SENATORS STUDY COUCH'S DEALS WITH CHASE BANK

Group Inquiring Into RFC
Loans to Consider Evi-
dence as to Personal and
Railroad Transactions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Senate Stock Market Committee's long investigation of the Chase National Bank has ended with evidence that may bring an inquiry by another Senate committee into the bank's relations with Harry C. Couch, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The committee received testi-
monies that Couch has had large
loans outstanding with the bank
ever since he has been on the RFC
and that during that period the
Government agency has made loans
to railroads which have permitted
them to pay obligations of about
\$10,000,000 to the bank.

Chairman Fletcher said he would
confer with members of the com-
mittee investigating RFC loans
about following up the Couch evi-
dence presented to the stock mar-
ket investigators.

The inquiry was recessed until
Dec. 18, when hearings will begin
on the Detroit closed banks.

Last Minute Developments.

Last minute developments in-
cluded:

Testimony that losses of \$30,000-
000 were sustained in two syndi-
cates in Seaboard Airline securities
by a group of banks and individ-
uals, including Norman H. Davis,
American Ambassador-at-Large;

Couch and Charles S. McCain,
chairman of the board of the Chase
Bank.

Evidence that Albert H. Wiggin,
then chairman of the Chase Bank,
was extended a participation on
original terms in an investment
trust organized by Couch in 1929
after it already had realized a
profit. This was characterized by
Ferdinand Pecora, committee coun-
sel, as a "gift."

A denial by McCain, who was on
the stand, that he was responsible
for Huey Long's filibuster against
the bank bill.

Testimony by McCain that he
now receives several salaries as di-
rector of outside corporations in
addition to his compensation from
the bank of \$128,000 a year.

McCain's Debt to Bank.

McCain testimony that he owes
the bank \$226,000 against which the
bank holds collateral of "very lit-
tle" value.

Evidence that Couch, together
with Alvin T. Smith, associate, still
owes the bank \$153,000 and that the
bank holds his note for another
\$320,000 in connection with a syn-
dicate loan in 1929.

Testimony that RFC loans to the
Rock Island Railroad while McCa-
in was director of the road total-
led about \$14,000,000.

Recommendations by McCain for
modification of the Securities Act,
and repeal of the national banking
law permitting banks to make real
estate loans.

Agreement between McCain and
Senator Couzens (Republican)
of Michigan, that National bank
examiners should be rotated, so that
the same men would not examine
an institution year after year.

Couch submitted a letter denying
any "irregularities" in his relations
with the Chase Bank. Couch said
he had sold his stock in the bank at
a loss and severed all official con-
nections with the institution when
he took his present post.

From Outside Corporations.

McCain's testimony that he re-
ceived salaries from outside corpora-
tions, as a member of their boards
of directors, came only a day or
two after W. W. Aldrich, president
of the bank, testified bank officers
should not be permitted to receive
outside compensation.

The witness said he received
\$2400 a year as director of National
Gasoline; \$1200 as director of the
Louisiana and Arkansas Rail-
road, and \$8500 as director and
member of the finance committee of
Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.

McCain did not get into much de-
tail about the big Seaboard pools,
but said one of them lost \$10,000-
000 and the other \$30,000,000. He
indicated, however, that this was not a
total loss as the pool members still
held some of the securities. Previous
evidence has shown that other
participants in the pools included
Dillon, Read and Co., the Chase Se-
curities Corporation, Rogers Cald-
well of Tennessee, W. W. Atterbury
of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and
Clarence H. Mackay of Postal Tele-
graph.

Latest Style
Fall and Winter
DRESSES

A fine selection of
Dresses well worth the
price. Be sure to see
these super-values.

\$6.95

IT COSTS YOU ONLY \$1.00
DOWN TO DRESS UP AT KING'S.

WE ALSO WELCOME
ACCOUNTS FROM
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Latest Style
Fall and Winter
DRESSES

A fine selection of
Dresses well worth the
price. Be sure to see
these super-values.

\$6.95

IT COSTS YOU ONLY \$1.00 DOWN
TO DRESS UP AT KING'S.

Ladies' New Fur-Trimmed
COATS

Your Craft Makes It Easy to Own
a Smart Coat. Decide to Buy Now.

We have a com-
plete line in the
finest of materials.
You buy, we
keep your coat
up to date
out of your
income.

\$24.50

Pay Out of Your Income!

Kings
418 N. 6th St.

BETWEEN LOUISVILLE & ST. CHARLES

SENATORS STUDY COUCH'S DEALS WITH CHASE BANK

SPEAKER NOT SWORN, COLORADO HOUSE STARTS ALL OVER AGAIN

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8.—After
four and one-half days of work, the
Colorado House of Representatives
started all over again yesterday.

Fifteen bills and three resolu-
tions had been assigned to commit-
tees when it was learned that the
new Speaker, Dr. W. H. Twining of
Aspen, had not been sworn into the
speakership when he took the
gavel. The Speaker announced he
would take the oath immediately.

Legislative authorities doubted the
legality of the work accomplished,

so the various measures were re-
presented and re-assigned.

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presented and

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

"I'll play safe!
Give me
an
Oxford
Grey"

To meet the demand,
our entire stock of
Bolton Oxford Worsteds

now steps out at

\$25

including two trousers

"I always feel well dressed in an Oxford Grey. It's the one suit that's in good taste anywhere, any time." True! And of all the fine Oxfores that have come our way, those woven by the famous Bolton Mills of New England stand first. They are firm, full-bodied worsteds. They hold a press. And they wear like iron. We like to recommend them to men whose clothing dollar must do double duty. And now, at \$25 (with two trousers), we've added an extra dash of price appeal to their compelling eye-appeal. If you need a new suit — one you can wear morning, noon or night — here's your chance to get it at a rare saving!

Use our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN

No extra charge for this service. More convenient than a charge account because you pay only \$5 at purchase, and split the rest over ten weeks.



BOND
CLOTHES
8TH & WASHINGTON
Open Every Evening Until Xmas

**3650*
OVERCOATS**

including Royal Meltons
and Sedan Worsted Curls

Now \$22

The climax of our great
"Overcoat Parade"! Treat
yourself to a really fine
husky, of a really worthwhile
saving. This entire lot drafted
from higher priced groups, to
give you unbroken selections.
* in all stores

UTILITIES ATTACK PLANS FOR PWA LOANS

Water Company at Jefferson
City Alleges 1888 Franchise
Is Still Operating.

Hearings on protests of privately owned utilities against proposals for a municipal water system in Jefferson City and a municipal electric plant in Trenton were held yesterday by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration. The board took the requests for loans and grants under advisement.

Jefferson City seeks a \$647,430 loan and a \$185,840 grant for an \$832,270 water system. The Capitol City Water Co., claiming a franchise granted its predecessor by the State in 1888 has not expired, protested. The city argued the company had operated under a 20-year franchise which expired in 1928. The company, owned by the General Water, Gas, Electric Co. of Philadelphia, which is financed by the International Utilities Co. of Philadelphia.

A. Z. Patterson of Kansas City attacked the city scheme as violating the PWA rules in that a grant could not exceed \$44,984, since the city proposes to take over the company's distribution system. He asserted the city calculated on selling more water than it plans to pump. Rates have been comparatively high, the lawyer said, because of turbidity of the Missouri River at the city's intake, the main tributary.

Missouri Means Right and City Attorney June Rose told the board they were confident Jefferson City would vote general obligation bonds for the system, even if denied Federal aid.

Rose said it was understood the grant would be reduced if the company's mains were taken over. He said the city had the right to take over the private system and had sought unsuccessfully to get a price from the company, which asserted the municipality had no such right.

Recently an offer of \$500,000 was made the company by the city, Rose related. Patterson said the company claimed an investment exceeding \$1,000,000. Rose challenged him to state a price, but Patterson replied he was not authorized to do so. It was shown the company has a contract with the State Penitentiary, which uses one-third of the output, at a favorable wholesale rate. Former Governor Caulfield, a member of the advisory board, told the Post-Dispatch this rate was obtained when the company agreed to get its supply from wells. The State Capitol and the city pay the same rates as private consumers. The city administration was elected on a municipal ownership platform.

Trenton is asking a \$240,540 loan and \$74,580 grant for a \$315,100 electric system. The Missouri Public Service Co., part of the Insull utility chain, represented also by Patterson, protested. Patterson in this case claimed perpetual franchise and a 20-year franchise in 1888, but the city said there was a 20-year franchise which expired in 1925.

It was represented by the city its application was to enlarge an existing plant, but there is no municipal plant, Patterson argued. He asserted it was misrepresented to the people before \$250,000 in general obligation bonds were voted last month that the bonds were not subject to tax support. The city expects the system to be self-supporting. Company engineers asserted that the city proposal would cost \$90,000 more than estimated, but that the plant would be of insufficient capacity were presented. Russell Pickett, special counsel for the city, charged the company with misrepresentation and unfairness.

ESTATE OF JOHN L. MAURAN
INVENTORIED AT \$494,664

Architect Who Died Sept. 23 Left
Income From Bulk to
Widow.

The estate of John Lawrence Mauran, architect, who died last Sept. 23, was valued at \$494,664 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Personal property consists of bonds inventoried at \$156,850, corporation stock, \$205,185, cash, \$23,533, notes, \$18,000 and assets of \$100,916 pledged on a loan of \$29,000. Real estate is valued at \$61,000, including property in St. Louis and Chicago.

Income from the bulk of his estate was left to his widow. He was senior partner of the architectural firm of Mauran, Russell & Crowell.

PERCIVAL CHUBB TO SPEAK

Leader Emeritus of Ethical Society
Will Discuss "World's Task".

Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the Ethical Society, will speak before the society Sunday at 11 o'clock at Sheldon Memorial 3648 Washington boulevard, on "The World's Task: Revolution by Consent". Mr. Chubb has just returned from a year spent in Europe.

In the evening at 8 o'clock he will speak before the International Relations Group on "What Hinders Peace in Europe?". Preceding the meeting there will be a supper and reception.

Woman Robbed by Intruder.
Mrs. Josephine Jorka, 1206A (rear) North Seventh street, reported she was robbed of \$15 last night by a Negro, who walked into her kitchen when she unlocked the door in the belief that her son was returning home. As the intruder brushed past her he knocked her against the stove, burning her arm. He took the money from a tray and fled with another Negro, who waited outside.

LIQUOR BOAT THAT GOT AWAY SEIZED AGAIN; CAPTIVES FREED

Four Canadian Mounted Police Released After Being Kidnapped

By the Associated Press
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8.—Four kidnapped members of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter were liberated and their captors, members of the crew of the Kromhout, were arrested by French authorities at St. Pierre, Miquelon, last night, it was announced today.

Under cover of darkness, the Kromhout slipped into the little French possession off the coast of Newfoundland and sought to land its prisoners.

Warned to be on the lookout for the Kromhout, as had all shipping in the North Atlantic, police arrested Capt. Ross Mason and the crew of the Kromhout, a suspected liquor runner. The men were placed in jail at St. Pierre.

News of the capture brought to an end a widespread hunt for the boat, which yesterday morning had been seized by Canadian police, only for its crew to overcome four of them and flee with their ship.

Canadian police said 10 cases of

Wilkes-Barre Teachers End Strike; classrooms yesterday for the first time since Oct. 21 as the result of a thousand pupils returned to their present salaries.

classrooms yesterday for the first time since Oct. 21 as the result of a thousand pupils returned to their present salaries.

LEASE OUT MUST VACATE BY DECEMBER 31

SALE

Entire Stock of Men's Shoes At 710 Olive Store Only

Nothing is reserved in this close-out sale of our stock of Men's Shoes at 710 Olive. Fine new, fresh merchandise of unusual variety, due to our purchases before the price winds up at 710 Olive. These shoes are worth far more than their regular prices at these sale prices they are nothing short of sensational.

\$5 and \$6 Values . . . \$1.88

This lot is broken sizes and discontinued lines of our regular stock. It is not a "Sale" Shoes. Shop early for best selection.

\$4 and \$5 Values \$2.88

Our regular line, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. All sizes and a wide variety of styles!

\$6 to \$7.50 Values \$3.88

All leathers. Our finest Shoes in Calf, Kangaroo, etc. Oxfords, High Shoes Included!

HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.78 \$2.38

SPATS All the Newest Colors. \$1.50 Values

68c

Huettes
WONDERFUL SHOES

Exclusive Men's Store
710 Olive
ONLY

Use ARONBERG'S CREDIT and Give "Better" Gifts

OUR \$100 DIAMOND RING & MEN'S \$37.50

BULOVA WATCH BOTH \$44.50 for

\$100 DOWN

18K

BULOVA WATCH BOTH \$44.50

\$100 DOWN

FREE!
Men's \$37.50
Bulova
Watch
(Exactly as Pictured)

FREE!
\$25 Diamond
Wedding Ring
Water - thin and artistically designed. Made by a reliable watchmaker. \$11.85
50c A WEEK

**\$50 Three-Stone
Diamond Ring**
18-Kt. solid white gold mounting. 3 GENUINE
DIAMONDS. \$29.85
50c A WEEK

**\$24 Baguette
Diamond Wrist Watch**
Water - thin and artistically designed. Made by a reliable watchmaker. \$11.85
50c DOWN

**\$25 Diamond
Wedding Ring**
Water - thin and artistically designed. Made by a reliable watchmaker. \$12.85
50c A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
N.E.
Cor.
6th & St. Charles
Open Every Night Until Christmas

★ LANE BRYA

Matchless Pre-
Finer Quality S

CHEMISES
DANCE SETS

• PANTIES
• RADIUM

(Rayon and S

Thrift gifts in lovely crepe! Tailored or ex-
lace trimmed models! Soft pastel colors! Every-
thing outstanding value!

Regular Sizes 34

Lane Brya
SIXTH and LOCUST

GOL

CHRIS
SING
FEEL
GOLD

26-Pc. Set of Rose
Silverplate \$13.9

New 1934 Phil-
Radio \$22.5

Big, Walnut Chiff-
robe \$17.9

Pretty Walnut
Table \$1.3

Newest Chromiu-
Smoker \$5.7

Nat'l Electric Sew-
ing Machine \$29.7

\$1

OPEN NI

FREE

Park your car in lot
store) when making
gladly refund the am

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WE TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUIT

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

for the first ton Township teachers. The teachers agreed to work next year at their present salaries.

**MUST VACATE
BY DECEMBER 31**

SALE

Men's Shoes At 710 Olive Store Only

Our sale of our stock fine new, fresh merchandise. These shoes regular prices . . . at short of sensational.

1.88

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3.88

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ACTION ON CHILD LABOR
AMENDMENT DEFERRED

Missouri Senate Committee Holds Hearing and Sets Another Session for Thursday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 8.—Senate Committee action on the resolution for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution has been postponed until after next Thursday, when Sterling E. Edmunds, W. Scott Hancock and other St. Louis opponents will be heard.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments conducted a long public hearing yesterday afternoon at which 18 representatives of women's and labor organizations were heard in support of the resolution.

Dean W. B. Rutledge of the Washington University Law School answered legal objections made against the bills. He gave it as his opinion that the bill of the Missouri House, ratifying the amendment by a vote less than a clear majority of all elected members was legal, and that the amendment could be considered by this Legislature even though a previous Legislature had rejected it.

Other speakers were Mrs. Dewitt C. Chastain of Butler, president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Missouri; J. Grant Fry of Cape Girardeau; American Commander of the American Legion; Mrs. Edna Cruse, State Labor Commissioner; Mrs. C. B. Paris, Democratic National Committee woman for Missouri; W. M. Brandt, Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis; Mrs. Kitty Amstler, representing the Waiters' Union of St. Louis; Miss Delta Cox of St. Louis, regional representative of the Central Trades and Labor Union; Mrs. Edith Phillips of St. Louis, representing the Dressmakers' Union; Sam Snyder of the Photo Engravers of St. Louis; Fred Gerleth of St. Louis, representing the Laundry Workers' Union; J. M. Nelson of the Street Car Men's Union of St. Louis; Congressman R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor; Mrs. E. F. Van Buskirk of Columbia; the League of Women Voters; Miss Harriette Ryan of St. Louis, executive secretary of the International Institute; Mrs. Warren T. Mabrey, president of the Missouri Congress of the Parent Teachers' Association; J. F. Mulligan, secretary of the Catholic Welfare Board of Kansas City; and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of Webster Groves, vice-president of the Federated Women's Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

NIGHT WATCHMAN KILLS SELF

Widow Says He Worried Over Dispute With Fellow Employee.

William Schmidt, 63-year-old night watchman, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home, 1135A Walton avenue.

The body, with a wound in the head, was found on the basement stairs at 4:45 a.m. by Mrs. Schmidt. Schmidt's service revolver was at his feet. Mrs. Schmidt told police her husband had worried over a dispute he had had with a fellow employee at the Shapleigh Hardware Co. He left no note.

A RADIO FOR XMAS
\$20 RADIO

Complete with tubes and dynamic speaker. Pen-tube power tube. \$12.50 Gets Police

Philco—RCA—Crosley Majestic—Grunow in Stock

AC-DC RADIOS \$9.95

MANTLE RADIOS \$54.50

THOR WASHERS \$54.50

Liberal Terms

CONSOLIDATED RADIOS \$7.50

Complete. Priced from \$3.95

\$3.95 6. E. AUTO SETS.. \$19.95

Other Makes at Bargain Prices

BAFFLE BOARD GAME, 10¢

PUSH-UP GAMES... 25¢, \$1.00, \$1.49

Electric Waffle Molds

1-Year Guar. \$1.48

Complete Special

SANDWICH TOASTER, 98¢

8-Light Xmas Tree 39¢

SETS With continuous plug connector.

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA SETS... 59¢

Extra bulbs, asstd. col. Genuine Mazda. Tuner. 2 for 50¢ each. bulbs. inc.

STONELLECTRIC 712 P.M.

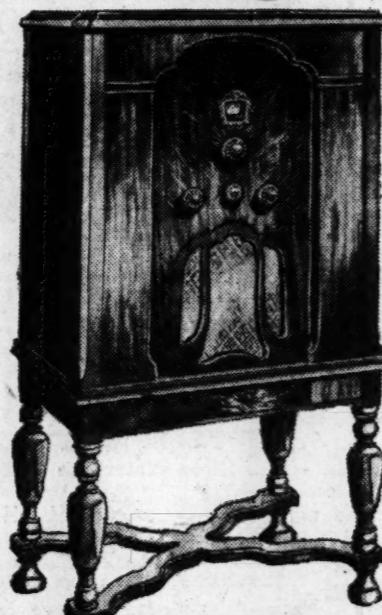
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

13 Shopping Days to Christmas

Unsurpassed Selections are usually best, and it won't be long until hurry will be necessary.

Big PHILCO Xmas Specials

DOWN Delivers
Any New 1934
PHILCO
During This Big Sale!



Long-Short-Wave 1934 Highboy

A great savings opportunity just in time for Christmas. In addition to regular broadcasts, this marvelous Philco gets police calls, airplane reports, etc. New high-efficiency tubes; automatic volume control prevents fading. Tone control.

\$39.95
Complete
With Tubes

While Limited Number Lasts

EXTRA BIG Trade-in Allowance for your old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

Latest Super-Heterodyne Philco Baby Grand

on Handsome Matched Table
at This Special Price

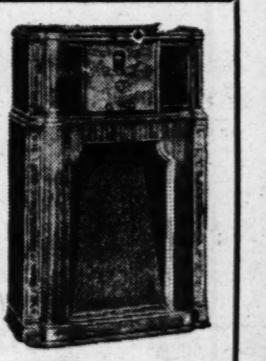
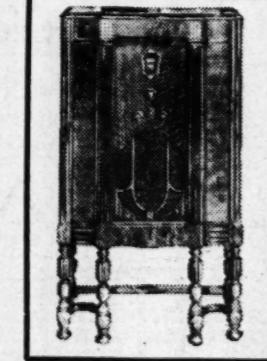


\$29.95

We will exchange for any other radio within that time, if desired.

Free Installation!

There's a Philco for Every Purse



Model 19-H Philco Highboy. A full-feature super-heterodyne chassis housed in a beautiful 6-legged walnut cabinet. Gets Police Calls and Airplane Reports. One of the most popular sellers. \$65 Complete with tubes

Model 18-H Philco Highboy. A massive De Luxe highboy of striking design. Long and short wave chassis, using the multi-wave high-efficiency tubes and embodying latest engineering features. \$175

Model 16-X — the famous round-the-world full long-short-wave radio. Listen to foreign as well as local broadcasts. Come in—let us tell you all of the features of this marvelous radio. \$175

Only at Union-May-Stern Can You Obtain, With Every Purchase, a Wage-Earner's
INSURANCE PROTECTIVE BOND
Which Automatically Cancels Unpaid Balance
in Event of Death of Wage-Earner

Maplewood

7150 Manchester Ave.

Downtown

1120-30 Olive St.

Uptown

Vanderlander & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN

LOW PRICED GIFT INSPIRATIONS in UNION-MAY-STERN'S

GREATEST CHRISTMAS SALES

Attention! We Accept
DEPOSIT CLAIMS ON CLOSED BANKS

Attention! School Teachers
WE ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS

\$5 Delivers Any Outfit!



**7-Piece
Bedroom Outfit**

\$99.50 **\$58**
Value ...

Outfit includes a handsome 3-pc. Art Moderne Bedroom Suite... comfortable tailored mattress... guaranteed coil spring and two feather pillows.



**8-Piece Living-
Room Outfit**

\$89.50 **\$58**
Value ...

Outfit includes a 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite, pull-up chair, junior lamp, bridge lamp, smoker, occasional table and end table.



**88-Piece
Dining Outfit**

\$109.75 **\$68**
Value ...

Outfit includes Walnut Dining Table, six Chairs, Buffet, Buffet Mirror, 53-piece Dinner Set and a 26-pc. Set Silveroid Ware. (China Cabinet priced extra.)



10-Pc. Faultless Washer Ensemble



Outfit includes: Full-porcelain-tub Faultless Washer, 2 drain tubes, electric iron, iron cord, folding ironing board, 100 ft. clothes lines, 3 eggs, clothes pins and a supply of rinses, all for... \$39.95

4-Pc. Axminster RUG OUTFIT



Outfit includes a heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug, 9x12 Mohair Rug Pad, two large throw rugs. An ideal gift for "her." \$25

\$1 Delivers

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UNION-MAY-STERN'S
FURNITURE
SALESAttention! School Teachers
ACCEPT TAX WARRANTS

My Outfit!

7-Piece
Bedroom Outfit\$99.50
Value... \$58

Outfit includes a handsome 3-pc. Art Moderne Bedroom Suite... comfortable tailored mattress... guaranteed coil spring and two feather pillows.

8-Piece Living-
Room Outfit\$89.50
Value... \$58

Outfit includes a 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite, pull-up chair, junior lamp, bridge lamp, smoker, occasional table and end table.

88-Piece
Dining Outfit\$109.75
Value... \$68

Outfit includes Walnut Dining Table, six Chairs, Buffet, Buffet Mirror, 53-piece Dinner Set and a 26-pc. Set Silveroid Ware. (China Cabinet priced extra.)

\$8.50 Pull-
Up Chair
\$5.95\$7.95 Mattress
\$5.95\$13.95 Spinet Desk
\$8.95

\$1.69

\$1.89

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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Our Largest Basement Store Co.

Buy Hour Christmas Shopping Here And Save We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

'Tea Room' Fruit Cake
1 Lb. 55¢
2 Pounds for \$1.
Made of choice fruits and properly aged and baking out the old time flavor.
Bakery at Left of 7th St. Escalator in Basement



... for Every Hour of the Day ... the

Magic Dress Section

Supplies the Right Answer

\$7.77

Whether you desire a trim street frock ... a delightful afternoon model ... a gay party dress ... or a semi-formal frock, the "Magic" Dress Section will fill your need smartly ... yet economically. Sizes for women and misses ... 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Gift Hosiery For WOMEN ... 74¢

\$1 value! Full-fashioned, "Maid-O-Silk" Hose of fine-gauge, thread silk. Sheer chiffon or heavier kind for service wear. Picot-edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Splendid array of wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

For Men 25¢

35¢ value! Seamless style of splendid quality rayon and lisle or all lisle. Offered in a striking selection of attractive, novelty patterns in medium and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

For CHILDREN, 24¢

35¢ value! ½-length Hose of excellent quality cotton in colorful check and plaid designs. With popular, turn-over cuff tops ... sizes 7 to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

Gift Gloves CAPESKIN ... \$1.45

Women's smart Gloves in wanted slip-on style ... 3-button length. Featured in a host of browns and, of course, black. Pique sewn ... sizes 6 to 8.

FABRIC 69¢

Attractive, serviceable gloves for women ... ideal for everyday wear. Double woven kind ... with fancy cuffs. Black and brown ... wanted sizes.

KID \$1.95

Soft, pliable kid Gloves that fit smoothly yet comfortably. Slip-on style with fancy cuffs or clasp kind. In a score of popular Winter shades.

Basement Economy Store

Assorted Chocolates

To Tempt the Palate of the Entire Family ... **5 Lb. \$1**

This delightful assortment includes a variety of centers to please most every preference. Caramels, nougats, creams, pecan nut tops and others ... covered with milk or dark chocolate.

Basement Economy Store



Girls' Coats
\$10 to \$12.50 **\$8.88**
Values

Good-looking Tally-Ho and Monotone fabric coats with Alaskan Lamb collars and fancy sleeves. Some with matching tame. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sheeplined Coats \$4.95
For girls. Leatherette Coats with pile fabric collars. Sizes 10 to 18.

Girls' Party Frocks \$2.95
For festive, holiday occasions. Taffeta and crepe frocks. Sizes 7 to 16.

Misses' New Skirts \$1.94
Tweed, wool crepe and flannel skirts in pleated and plain styles.
Basement Economy Store



Children's \$5.98
Coat Sets
\$4.44

Tailored or fur-trimmed styles for little girls. Wool fleece and tweed fabric Coat Sets for boys. Sizes 2 to 6.

Suede Cloth Sets
Jacket, helmet and leggings. Sizes 1 to 6

New Dresses or Suits
For toddlers, boys or girls. Sizes 1 to 6 in group

Gay Silk Dresses
Georgette, crepe de chine. For little girls. Sizes 2 to 6

Rayon Combinations
French leg or elastic knee. Styles. Sizes 2 to 12

Basement Economy Store



Handmade Gowns

\$1.00
Made of soft mink with exquisitely embroidered yokes . . . some have ribbon trimmed necks. Regular sizes.

Silk Slips

Special **\$1.18**
Featured in several dainty styles . . . of excellent quality silk crepe. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Gift Undies

Regularly \$1.95
\$1.55

Delectable, all-silk gowns, costume slips, dancettes and chemises in feminine, lace-trimmed styles. Also embroidered types. Packed in attractive gift boxes. Regular sizes.

Silk Negligees

\$3.98
Tailored of rich, silk crepe or puff sleeves . . . effectively lace-trimmed.

Silk Slips

Special **\$1.18**
Featured in several dainty styles . . . of excellent quality silk crepe. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



\$18.75 "King" Radios
Special at **\$12.39**

Here is a gift the whole family will enjoy! Powerful midget Radios . . . housed in walnut-finished cabinets. They operate on AC and DC currents. Complete.

Basement Economy Store

Substantial Savings Featured on

Boys' Clothing

Offered in Three Value-Giving Groups:

\$5.00	\$8.50	Boys' \$12
Knicker Suits at	Knicker Suits at	Longie Suits
\$3.95	\$6.50	\$10

Extra Knickers, \$1.25	Extra Trousers, \$1.05
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Fully lined coat, vest and worsted cuff knickers in tan, brown and blue. Sizes 6 to 18.	Neatly tailored student's Suits. Mannish styled. Navy blue, Oxford gray and fancy patterns. 12 to 20.
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Basement Economy Store

Keep Up the Christmas Spirit of Giving



Our Sm . . . say "m just the r

Picture her delight when emerges from its tissue wrapping. And we've dozens of others in have room to sketch . . . equal pleasure! Types to go with tail evening attire.

Kid Gloves

the gift that's ways in good taste

Tailored slip-ons and stunning fancy types: \$2.00

Washable Fabric Gloves

Chamois suede slip-ons in several attractive styles . . .

Warm Gloves for Youngsters

Wools, fabrics and fleece-lined capes . . . 50¢ to \$1.00

Horsman Dolls

\$4.98 Value, \$3.48

Big . . . 27 inches tall! Sleeping eyes, kapok body; organdy clothes.

Sleeping Dolls

\$1.00 Value, \$1.00

She has a voice, too! 20 inches tall, sleeping eyes. Various color frocks.

Tea Room
Fruit Cake
1 Lb. 55c
2 Pounds for \$1
Made of choice
fruits and nuts, with
old time flavor.
Bakery at Left of
7th St. Escalator in
Basement

Keep Up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

There's More
to Be Merry About
This Christmas



SATURDAY STORE HOURS Until Christmas 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Headquarters for Candy

right here at Famous-Barr Co.: note these suggestions!



Christmas Special in
3-Lb. Round Tin Box... \$2.00

What a value! Par Excellent chocolates, the
pride of our Candy Shop, as well as other chocolates,
bonbons, crystallized fruits, etc.

Par Excellent
Chocolates

Per
Lb... \$1.00

Milk or vanilla
chocolate; many
centers, 1, 2, 3 and
5 pound boxes.

Christmas
Special Box

3
Lbs... \$1.50

Caramels, nougats,
chocolates and
others packed in a
round tin box!

Boxed Home-
made Candles

Per
Lb... 50c

Nougats, pecan balls,
brittle and others!
1, 2, 3, 5 lb. boxes.

Jar Assorted
Hard Candies

3
Lbs... 85c

Satin finish; many
flavors. Some with
filled centers.

Assorted Candies, 3 Pounds

Many delicious candies in this as-
sortment! A splendid choice for \$1.39
the holidays.

Main Floor

... then
step into our
Misses' Shop
for your
glamorous
approach to
brilliant
evenings!

For semi-demi formal
occasions... for really
regal affairs start right
by starting in our Misses'
Shop. Here in the ren-
dezvous for St. Louis'
best dressed... you'll
find all the styles you
read about! Prints, sat-
ins, heavy crepes and
velvets. Each one a crea-
tion... and a value rev-
elation at

Stepping Out?



\$12.75
to
\$49.75

Restaurant Revelers
(Sketched)... a stun-
ning black crepe...
which can lead a double
life. With the jacket
it's ideal for restaurant
wining and dining.
Without it... you have
a regally formal gown.
\$49.75.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

a welcome surprise for you!

Mechanical Pencils

2500 from a renowned maker
whose name you'll recognize,
at fractions of former prices!

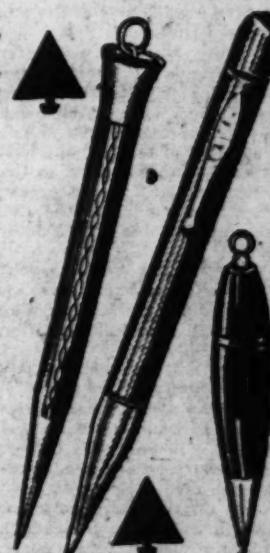
For Girls
and Women... 59c

© Sterling silver and gold-filled, ring-
top Pencils in attractive designs. With
original price tags!

Pyraline Pencils
for men. Unbreakable
holders with clips. 39c

Purse Pencils
—for girls and women; popular golf style. 19c

Hurry In... Buy Plenty for Gifts
Main Floor



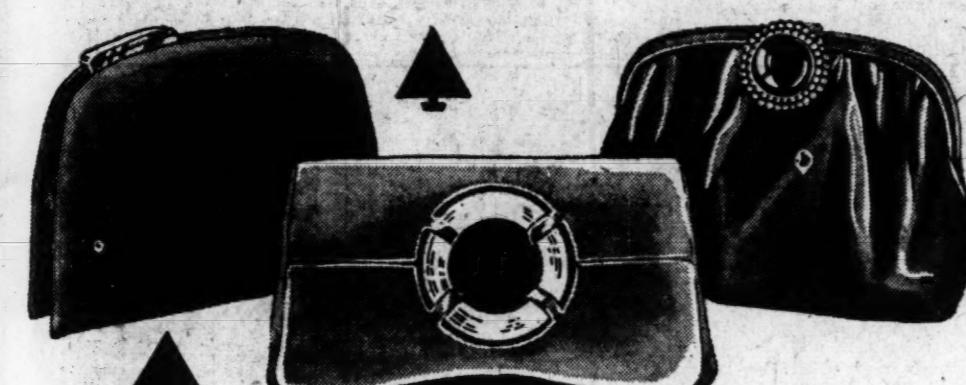
Give a Fitted Case

\$25 and \$29.75 values
while 50 last!

\$19.98



© The kind you want to give
... and the savings lets you
do it thrifly! Cowhide
leather in various grains, fit-
tings in folding tray or lid.
Main Floor



Our Smart Handbags

... say "merry christmas" with
just the right fashion accent!

Picture her delight when one of the above beauties
emerges from its tissue wrappings on Christmas morning!
And we've dozens of others in this group that we didn't
have room to sketch... equally smart and equally sure to
please! Types to go with tailored togs, and afternoon or
evening attire.

\$5.98

Main Floor



Kid Gloves

the gift that's al-
ways in good taste!

© Tailored slip-ons and
stunning fancy types; \$2.98

Washable Fabric Gloves
Chamois suede slip-ons in sever-
al attractive styles... 88c

Warm Gloves for Youngsters
Wools, fabrics and
fleece-lined capes... 50c to \$1.25

Main Floor

Diamond Solitaires

... of scintillating
quality and beauty!

Exquisite Solitaires of .82
to .85 carat weight. Dia-
mond platinum setting. \$300

Sparkling stones that weigh
from .72 to .76 carats. Lacy
18-karat mounting. \$200

Half-carat Solitaire (from
.47 to .50 carats) set in 18-
karat solid gold mounting. \$100

Handsome 1/4-carat diamond,
handsomely mounted in four-
prong setting. \$55

convenient deferred payments

Main Floor



6000 exquisitely beautiful
pairs, beginning saturday!

\$1.00
3 Pairs
\$2.85
Pr.

© One pair makes a lovely gift! Three
pairs is positively munificent! They're
pure-thread, filmy sheer, with double
hems and silk-plaited feet. Day and
evening shades.

All Silk Crepe Chiffons, \$1.65

Three pairs, \$4.70! Hose with an
enviable reputation for service!

\$1 All-Silk Mesh Hosiery, 64c

Four popular designs! No rings,
no shadows. Excellent colors.

Main Floor

Save on These Keen Toys!

see... they're kinds you want for your girls and boys!
and the savings help you stretch your budget mighty!



Horsman Dolls

\$4.98 Value, \$3.48

Big... 27 inches tall!
Sleeping eyes, kapok body;
organdy clothes.



"Baby Toddles"

\$5.98 Value, \$4.98

Washable Dollies of
tru-flesh rubber; 19-inch
size; sleeping eyes.



"Duckie" Dolls

\$3.98 Value, \$2.98

With voice in her leg!
Lifelike rubber body...
washable; 17-inch size.



Velocipedes

\$10.98 Value, \$8.98

Ball-bearing Bicycles;
spoke wheels; double coil
saddle; 20-inch size.



Cowboy Suits

\$8.98 Value, \$5.98

Leather chaps, flannel
shirt, 'kerchief, gun and
holster, hat; 4 to 16.



Hand Cars

\$3.98 Value, \$2.98

Easy running Cars, com-
plete with sturdy rubber
tired wheels.

Have the Kiddies' Picture
Taken with Santa, 4 for 50c

Toyland Follies with mammoth marionettes!

Such hilariously funny things happen...
and these marionettes are so big and life-
like! Saturday performances continuously
from 9:30 to 5:30 inclusive. You'll love it!

25c Ticket Includes Admission to
Follies, Surprise Package, Visit with Santa,
Jingle Book.

Eighth Floor



Pool Tables

\$7.98 Value, \$5.98

Made by Brunswick; size
30x55 inches; folding style. All equipment.



Desk and Chair

\$12.98 Value, \$12.50

Roll-top Desk, 35x27x15
inches. Roomy drawer
space; swivel Chair.
Eighth Floor



Xylophones

Special! 39c

Sixteen keys! True tone
quality. Instruction sheet
and beaters. Eighth Floor

Treat Yourself
to a Smart, New

SUIT Topcoat Overcoat

This Christmas!
Choose Any

**2 FOR
\$30**

Play Santa to
yourself by selecting
from this specially
purchased group.
Good-looking garments
of splendid
quality fabrics in
this season's colors
and patterns. Wanted
sizes.

Basement Economy Store

ing" Radios
special at
\$12.39

is a gift the whole family will enjoy!
midget Radios... housed in walnut-
cabinets. They operate on AC and DC
current. Complete.

Basement Economy Balcony

ings Featured on

Clothing

Three Value-Giving Groups:

\$8.50
Knicker
Suits at
\$6.50

Boys' \$12
Longie
Suits
\$10

Extra Knickers,
\$1.50

Extra Trousers,
\$1.95

An exceptionally
tailored student's
Suits. Manfully
styled. Navy
blue, Oxford
gray and fancy
patterns. 12 to 20.
to 18.

Basement Economy Store

RAKES 'CZARISM' IN BILL TO REFORM FOOD-DRUG LAW

Dr. George Reddish, Bacteriologist for Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Comdemns Measure.

The Tugwell bill, designed to protect the consumer by strengthening the food and drug act, was assailed as "vicious legislation" conferring czaristic powers on the Secretary of Agriculture, at a meeting last night of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades' Association of St. Louis. The meeting was held at the Melbourne Hotel.

The speaker was Dr. George Reddish, former bacteriologist in the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, former assistant professor of bacteriology at Yale University and former assistant professor of medicine at the College of Virginia. Since 1929 he has been chief bacteriologist for the Lambert Pharmacal Co.

Hearings on the bill, drafted by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell and food and drug administration experts, were opened yesterday before a Senate committee at Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace contending its enactment necessary to protect the public from useless and even harmful and fatal preparations not controlled by the food and drug act passed in 1907.

Says Safeguards Are Adequate.
Denying need for the legislation, Dr. Reddish declared four existing Federal laws—the food and drug act, caustic poison act, Federal Trade Commission act, and the postal regulations against use of the mails to defraud—offered adequate safeguards for the public health and pocketbook.

Cosmetics, now free from control of the food and drug act, might be regulated by extension of the list of 12 poisons listed in the caustic poison act, Dr. Reddish suggested. The food and drug administration has called attention to an eye lash application that caused blindness.

A question as to how the Federal Trade Commission or postal laws would prevent dissemination of false and misleading advertising was answered by the speaker with the statement that jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission is not extended to radio advertising. Under the food and drug act, manufacturers are prevented from making false and misleading statements on packages or advertising accompanying packages, but no restriction is placed on other advertising. Attention has been called by the food and drug administration to the difference in statements made on packages and in advertising of various products.

Provision of Bill.

The Tugwell bill provides that "an advertisement of a food, drug or cosmetic shall be deemed to be false if in any particular it is untrue, or by ambiguity or inference creates a misleading impression regarding such food, drug or cosmetic." It also is to be considered false if it includes the name of any disease for which the drug is not a specific cure, but is a palliative, or if it is a representation "by ambiguity or inference" concerning the effect of such drug which is contrary to the general agreement of medical opinion.

Dr. Reddish declared this section showed "the intelligence of the public is underestimated."

"The phrase, 'ambiguity or inference' is difficult of interpretation and is a springboard that will carry us to know not where," the speaker said. "Furthermore, what is 'general agreement of medical opinion.' Who's word is to be taken as that of medical opinion? The Secretary of Agriculture would be the man who would determine this. Doctors disagree."

There were, he said, specific cures for only two diseases and purchasers of proprietary medicines did not expect them to cure serious diseases.

"If a preparation bears a label stating it is good for the gums," he said, "we know it is good for the gums but we know it would cure all gum diseases. But in one case, Government officials required the phrase be removed from the label. If a man is hit on the head, he knows that aspirin may cure a headache but he knows also it won't cure a fracture of the skull."

Says Package Medicines Cost Less.
"Doctors and dentists are not required to cure ailments by application of medicine. Nor is it necessary to state on the label the contents of a prescription they give."



Unshipped selections are usually best and it won't be long until hurry will be necessary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

2,500,000 ON CWA PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR ESTIMATES

Says Other States Will Get Quotas of Those Failing to Fill Them by Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Relief Administrator Hopkins estimated today that the Civil Works Administration had 2,500,000 on its payroll, on the basis of a telegraph poll.

Ability to purchase shovels, picks and other tools, and the fact that some of the "work relief" projects which had been in operation in

the various states failed to meet states which had not filled their quota would have the jobs made available to them transferred to other states.

The work of putting men on civil works jobs appeared to Hopkins to be slow in Pennsylvania, New York, with Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Vermont missing from the list. The states reported employment at the end of the first week of the campaign as follows: Missouri, 5000; Idaho, 1000; Wyoming, 700, and Vermont, 3000.

Hopkins said he expected the entire 4,000,000 men it is planned to employ to be at work by next Saturday. If they were not, he said,

The Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., Announce a FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By JOHN ELIAS SEDGWICK, C. S., of Los Angeles, California.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

At KMOX STUDIO, Mari Building, 401 South 12th Blvd.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1933, 9:30 to 10:30 P.M.

RADIOCAST—KMOX (1090 kc.) First Half Hour of Lecture, 9:30 to 10:00.

5-YE

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

MISSOURI LABOR DEMANDS ACTION ON UTILITY BILLS

Joint Legislative Committee of Unions Addresses Democratic Members of Senate Group.

CALLS FOR REPORT AND OPEN VOTE

Gov. Park's Proposal to Aid Municipal Ownership Held Seven Weeks and Still Suppressed.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 8.—The Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee, representing organized labor before the Legislature, sent to each Democratic member of the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee today a letter demanding that they report for Senate action Gov. Park's municipal utility bills.

The letters followed continued burlesque treatment of the bills last night by the committee, which, although it had them for seven weeks, voted to postpone action for nearly a month. This morning the committee voted to report three of the bills unfavorably, and last night it reconsidered its action and postponed a report on them and on a House bill combining all their provisions.

The effect of the action of the committee is withholding the bills from the Senate in violation of a Senate rule is to prevent the Governor from obtaining a public open vote on them. Votes in the committee are secret.

H. H. Washburn's Letter.
H. H. Washburn Jr., secretary of the Joint Labor Committee, who signed the letter to the Senators, made no mention of the powerful public utility lobby which has opposed the bills, but he stressed the political effect on the Democratic party in the state which he said failure of the Legislature to give favorable action would have.

Washburn's letter:

"I have been instructed by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee to advise you of the position of the committee with reference to the following legislation which is now being considered by the Missouri Corporation Committee, of which you are a member:

"The legislation which will permit cities of less than 75,000 to issue revenue bonds for certain public improvements.

"By the passage of this legislation, the way will be cleared for much public construction which will employ great numbers of the unemployed and will carry out the purposes of the national and State administrations with reference to the recovery program."

"The fundamental position of the committee is that the Democratic administration of the State of Missouri should pass this legislation and we hope that your committee will join in this program.

Suggests Political Consequences.

"Our committee represents the organized workers of the State of Missouri and we gave to the Democratic ticket in the last election our support, as never before, confident that the party would in turn give the people representation in matters of this kind, and we frankly state to you that if this legislation is defeated we believe that it will be construed that you are turning a deaf ear to the great needs of the unemployed in this State in these critical times and in our opinion will reflect back to the party in whom we placed our full confidence.

"We trust that you will vote this legislation out and let the Senate have the opportunity to pass judgment upon it."

D. W. Gramling, representing the labor group, appeared before the Municipal Corporations Committee last night at a public hearing on the Weakley House bill, which consolidated in one measure all the provisions of the four separate Senate bills authorizing construction of electric, gas, water and sewer plants through the issuance of revenue bonds. Gramling urged the passage of the bills both to provide employment and as a matter of right to the cities.

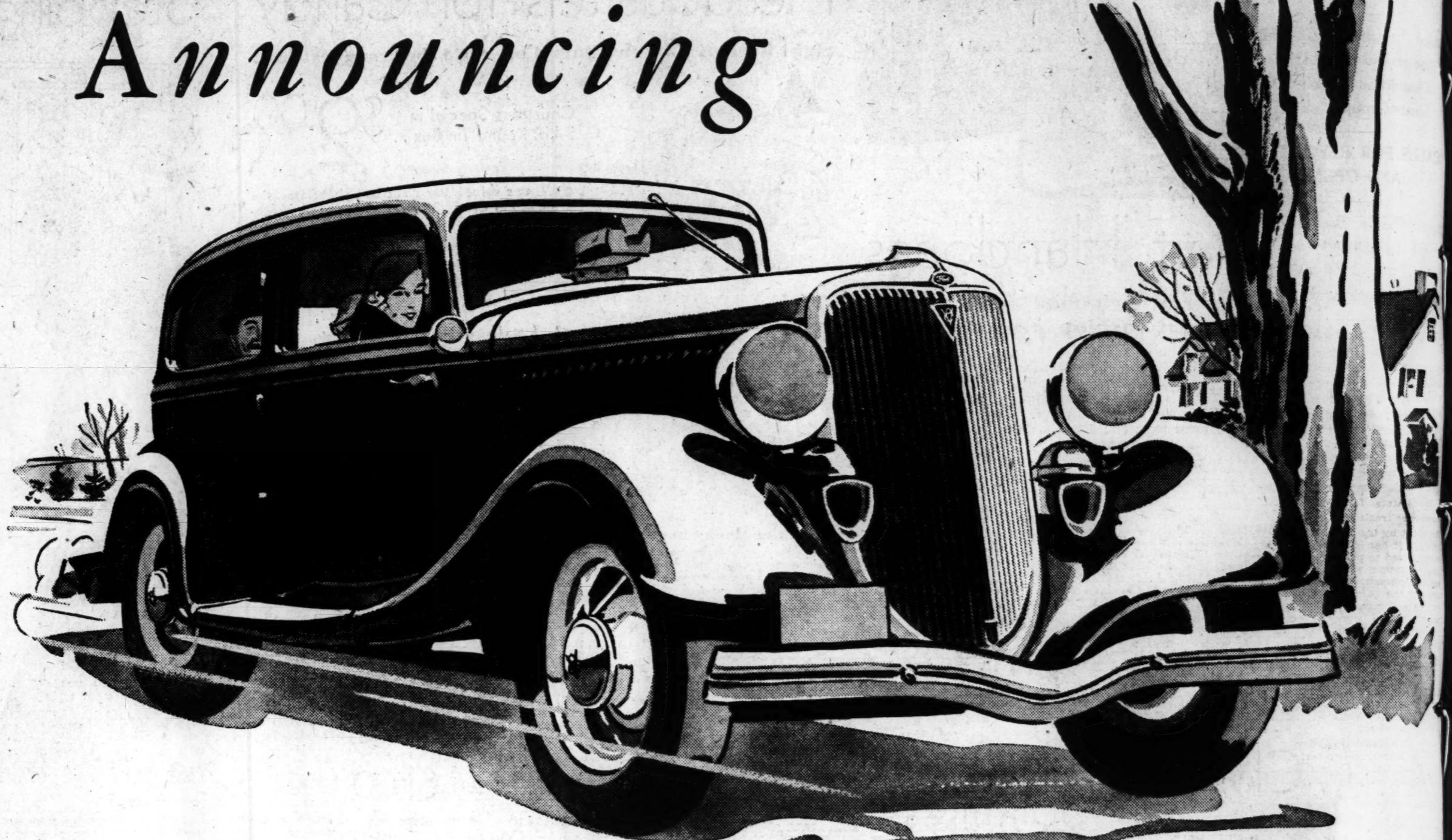
What Committee Has Done.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Announcing



NEW FORD V-8 for 1934

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The New Ford V-8 for 1934 will be on display tomorrow at the showrooms of Ford dealers. Surpassing even the great Ford of 1933 in economy, beauty and comfort, it is truly the car of this modern age—the culmination of thirty years Ford progress. It combines the proved performance of the V-8 cylinder engine with two important new features—Dual Carburetion and perfected Clear-vision Ventilation. See it and drive it at the first opportunity.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V-8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption, further improve operating economy and reduce maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back hori-



zontally to form a narrow slot, as illustrated. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car. This simple ventilation system maintains draft-free circulation, insures passenger comfort, prevents fogging windshield in cold or stormy weather. Both windshield and cowl ventilator can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvers, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new moldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors

optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW.—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$555. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.

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5000 POLITICAL PRISONERS TO BE FREED IN PRUSSIA

Goering Orders Christmas Leniency at Concentration Camps, But Warns Against Opposing Nazi Policy.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 8.—Vice Chancellor Hermann Wilhelm Goering has ordered a mass liberation of concentration camp inmates in Prussia soon before the Christmas holidays.

Goering stated that the Nazi regime was "thoroughly entrenched" and that maintenance of order within the state of suppression of Marxist and Communist movements would continue even if measures or preventive custody were relaxed.

The order left no doubt that German authorities would proceed with ruthless force against all who repay what was described as Nazi magnanimity with subversive ac-

tion. "They will be rendered immune forever," Goering said.

He said the release of 5000 concentration camp inmates was made with the approval of Chancellor Hitler and was a result of the favorable vote in the Reichstag election.

"It is Hitler's wish to reincorporate prisoners in the community of the people," he said. "Fathers of families will receive preferential treatment."

A similar order for the release of 5000 concentration camp prisoners was issued by Bavarian police.

Political prisoners have been in custody in concentration camps.

5-YEAR TARIFF TRUCE SOUGHT BY URUGUAY

Resolution at Pan-American Parley Calls for Rate Reduction to 1928 Basis.

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 8.—A resolution was introduced in the Pan-American Conference yesterday calling for a restoration of tariffs to the basis of those in effect last night on the editorial wooling of the Nazi press, and departed for Moscow at 6:40 p.m. without seeing either Chancellor Hitler or Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

Diplomatic circles regarded Litvinoff's failure to contact the German Government as an exhibition of studi

o de falso, almost tantamount to a demonstration.

When a man such as Litvinoff passes up a chance to confer with the heads of a Government on whose soil he has spent a full day,

one foreign diplomat told the Associated Press. "This means his lack of respect," stated one.

According to reliable advice, Litvinoff was somewhat chagrined that the German press jumped to the conclusion that his visit to Rome was associated with an effort to improve Russo-German relations through the mediation of Mussolini. Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division, urged in a startling editorial in a Munich newspaper that all hostilities between Russia and Germany be forgotten.

The Smoot-Hawley tariff measure has drawn criticism from several South American countries, which say it virtually bars their products from the United States.

The resolution provides for restoration of duties to those in effect at the time of the Pan-American Conference in Havana five years ago.

Uruguay's program went before the Finance Committee. It calls for suppression of sanitary prohibitions on imports based upon "principle of danger" and declares the quota license systems violate the principle of economic equality and rights of the most favored nations.

The Steering Committee adopted a subcommittee recommendation to refer Mexico's financial plan, involving a moratorium on public and private debts, to the Inter-American High Commission.

This body last met in 1923, but the United States has continued appropriations for it. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, is chairman.

COUNT YAMAMOTO, FORMER PREMIER OF JAPAN, DIES

Naval Hero in War With Russia; Felt American Exclusion Act Insulted Nation.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 8.—Count Goto Yamamoto, 70 years old, twice Prime Minister of Japan and a naval hero of the Russo-Japanese War, in which he served as an admiral, died to night. He had been seriously ill with a complication of diseases.

Admiral Yamamoto, shortly after his graduation from the naval academy, served in the expedition against Formosa.

He accepted the post of Premier in 1913 while Japan was involved in the California land controversy with the United States. Count Yamamoto promised to adhere to the principles of the Sino-Japanese party, but he met considerable opposition from Prince Katsur and the old Constitutional party. His cabinet resigned after one year in office following disclosures of a naval scandal. Japanese radicals at the time considered his downfall a blow to the system of clan government.

He was again appointed Premier in 1921, taking his post just at the time a terrific earthquake was shaking Japan.

Although he always maintained the friendliest relations with the United States, he felt that the Japanese had been insulted by the American exclusion act.

The Committee Has Done.

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LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS URGE RETURN TO GOLD

Idea of "Controlled Inflation, Idle Talk" Says Resolution by Heads of 57 Companies.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The association of Life Insurance Presidents, representing 57 life insurance companies, last night adopted a resolution urging that the "gold standard be maintained; that our currency be stabilized promptly; and that the people be assured that there will be no experiments with new monetary systems."

After the resolution was adopted a statement was issued which said: "Any monetary ease from inflation always has proved to be dearly purchased; any immediate stimulus to business is rapidly exhausted; reaction is rapid; and a resulting demand for more of the same remedy; the stimulus of inflation is like that of a drug, and there is an ensuing of depression which can be easily ended by increasing the dose at the expense of final utter collapse."

"Inflation through political action has rarely ever been held with in the limits designed or fixed. It is time to talk about controlled inflation in the face of practically all experience."

Duty to Policyholders.

The statement, issued, the executives said, as a duty to policyholders, concluded:

"We therefore urge that the gold standard be maintained; that our currency be stabilized promptly; and that the people be assured that there will be no experiments with new monetary systems. We are convinced that maintenance of the gold standard, the prompt stabilization of the currency, and assurance that nothing will be done to impair it, would do more for any nation than stimulate confidence, to cause business to go forward, and to promote recovery."

"This country is still the richest in the world and with great capacity for further creation of wealth. With returning confidence it should resume its course toward an even greater and wider prosperity and well-being."

Attack Municipal Defaults.

Gov. McNutt of Indiana spoke to the Associated Press in the meeting and criticized repudiation of obligations by state and municipal governments. He said such defaults are "unthinkable" and bring misfortune to "great numbers of our population which have savings invested in municipal securities" and to life insurance companies whose holdings of such securities "is an absolute essential part of the credit structure of the nation."

States, he added, "retain a large measure of moral responsibility in seeing to it that none of its political subdivisions ever defaults on obligations. The credit of the state and its subdivisions must be maintained."

Senator Reed Thinks Inflationists Control Congress.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—United States Senator David A. Reed, in a speech before a joint meeting of the Philadelphia Board of Trade and the "Manufacturers" and "Bankers" Clubs yesterday, said:

"If a vote were taken today in the National Legislature on the proposition to give the Government the power to spend and to tax, I believe it would pass by a considerable margin."

"I pray the President may have the courage and strength to resist the pressure for direct inflation."

"If he does, it will be my privilege and the privilege of the other Republicans in Congress to fight beside him."

Government Urges Binding of Locks to Aid Ribbon Makers.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 8.—The young woman with long blond plaits again is becoming the German ideal of feminine beauty.

The revival, stimulated by offi-

cials based on the fact that

the locks need ribbons and the ribbon industry is languishing. Nazi

statisticians figure that if all Ger-

man mothers bid their daughters

bind their hair, there will be an

immediate daily demand for close

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 13, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with local politicians, always be a drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Problems of Closed Banks.

WHAT about all the promises that were uttered by those in authority in regard to the quick reopening, quick rehabilitation of our banks, quick liquidation of the bank?

Nine long months have passed and still some national banks that were and are under the direct supervision of the Federal Government, and members of the Federal Reserve System, are closed and have not paid their depositors one penny, while other national banks will pay their depositors only a part of their deposits. People were encouraged by much advertising with Federal sanction to deposit a part of their earnings in a national bank as a reserve for exigencies; but, when the gravest exigencies developed, some bank depositors are unable to secure their hard-earned savings. Instead, they can go to a Federal relief agency and get a bag of flour and some salt pork. Are the promises to be redeemed, or are they as empty as the supervision proved to be?

JUNIUS JR.

Plea for Plain English.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS is the day of the New Deal. For that, three cheers and a couple of huzzas! Why, then, in the name of heaven, can't the good society and some of the throtting sons of the feminist advertising writers, suave radio announcers and supercilious screen actors and actresses who insist upon imposing a sophisticated brand of adulterated English upon the American public?

DIOGENES.

Tribute to Huey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EDITORIALS in your paper and others make a clear and convincing case for the unprofitability of that great American statesman, the Hon. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, a man that overthrew the rottenest bunch of Wall Street buccaneers that ever infested any state.

J. B. KING.

The Sound Dollar Farce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is farcical about a "sound dollar" when that dollar means the American farmer, for example, pays \$4 for every \$1 of farm mortgage incurred in 1920, as a result of having to sell 1920 \$1 wheat for 25 cents during the late Hoover regime. A sound dollar is thus merely an alias for a speculative monetary unit employed by the conscientious Shylocks whose sole profession is selling American short.

DONALD P. BEARD.

Jefferson City.

For the Child Labor Amendment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN people with twisted minds and uncontrolled imagination make public their stand in opposition to the child labor amendment, I am sure that the American public will unite and take their stand in favor of it. Thank heaven, my children are old enough for me to recognize them in a crowd, and "destroying their birth records" cannot keep their mother from knowing them or they, their mother.

I wonder if the propaganda agents of sweatshop owners ever stop to think that some of us have read the amendment as it is submitted to the states.

GEORGE E. DUEMLER.

Fire Insurance Situation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SHOULD like to know why such dirty tactics are employed in the litigation over the 16-2-3 per cent increase in fire insurance rates. The amount of the increase is still being fought, probably drawing interest, and no apparent action is being taken for the reversion of this money to the policyholders. Is there no balm in Gilead for us who are in the toils of the Philistines?

J. D. B.

Majority Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CERTAINLY hope the Democratic Senate will be democratic enough to consent to majority rule. Nothing could be fairer than to permit a majority to decide whether a city should own and operate its light and water systems, etc. Farmers citizens remember a defeat a few years ago by a very small number less than two-thirds on waterworks bonds. Any legislator not willing to vote for majority rule should be denied return to the Legislature unless he is elected by a two-thirds majority. T. C. KNIGHT.

For Drastic Inheritance Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I DISAGREE with your observation, in speaking of income taxes, that "we have seen how difficult it is to bring about in any other way a fair distribution of the national income." Surely, the results after the number of years the income tax has been in force do not bear out this statement. Until we have more drastic inheritance taxes, then and only then shall we see this fair distribution brought about.

H. G. DOERNHOEFER.

STATUS OF THE RECOVERY ACT.

To appreciate the stress under which the National Recovery Act was born, we have only to read "The Roosevelt Revolution," by Ernest K. Lindley, a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Lindley was assigned to the President in the campaign.

This excellent record makes plain enough what happened. The Recovery Act was the child of Chaos. Great industries like oil and coal were pressing for Federal intervention. Forward-looking industrialists, like Gerard Swope of General Electric and Henry L. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, were pressing for a tripartite partnership between Government, industry and labor. President Green of the American Federation of Labor was pressing for collective bargaining.

The result of all these importunities was what we call the NRA, an outgrowth of the Black bill, which had been passed by the Senate. It was impossible that piece of legislation improvised in an emergency should meet the test of time. The Recovery Act was perhaps the most astounding piece of legislation in all history. It attempted to harness a tornado. Everybody realized this. Nobody claimed for it anything more than it might serve in an emergency. The act itself was limited to two years, its licensing feature to one year.

Expectations of the act were too sanguine. It is a question whether or not they have done any harm. There is a disposition to feel that they have served an excellent purpose. The morale of the people is improved. The Recovery Act did buoy them up. If it did not put as many people to work as such enthusiasts as Gen. Johnson had imagined, it still did rally the nation out of the doldrums and face us toward that recovery in our approach to which we have never faltered. We are as far removed from the black abyss of last March as were the children of Israel removed from Pharaoh when they had put the Red Sea behind them.

The question now is how we can adapt the principle of the Recovery Act to our immensely complicated affairs. That there are some palpable errors in it is beyond question. It was a mistake to give industry the right to enter into trade associations and make its own prices. The consequence of this almost everywhere has been to put commodities beyond the reach of the people. The act must be revised to make capital take a reasonable profit. An unreasonable profit defeats itself. All the industries which have suffered from this folly are quite aware that this is so. They realize that if business men get together in unison, they can agree only upon what is inordinate. Greed has the biggest voice.

The Recovery Act presumed too much on the enlightened self-interest of industry. It assumed that to abate the anti-trust laws would encourage industry to be reasonable, would influence it to correct those evils which had been its undoing. In the main, Congress was mistaken. The disposition in almost every industry has been to avail itself of association with making any sacrifice in return. The *quid pro quo* for which Congress had looked has not usually been forthcoming. The truth about most of the trade associations is that, while they did increase and decrease hours, they multiplied that added cost many times when they came to their own profits.

Nothing becomes us so much as magnanimity. Grant said after Appomattox, "Let us have peace." The historical stature of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius is largely due to his great reputation for having been merciful, despite his treatment of the Christians. Following the World War, our own Government was magnanimous enough to free the political prisoners.

We have these illustrious examples to guide us in the matter of prohibition. It is estimated at Washington that there are some 3000 Federal prisoners who were convicted under the Volstead Act. In the states, there are possibly as many more.

The eighteenth amendment is dead, and the laws which derived from it will soon follow it into oblivion. In the picturesque phrase of Federal Judge Faris, "The Constitution has been jerked from under them." Nothing is to be gained by continuing to keep these people in penal servitude. If their offense was nothing more than to violate a sumptuary law against which the whole people have at last rebelled, we should extend amnesty to them. We should let bygones be bygones. It is the fair and decent thing to do. It has also the economic virtue of stopping a sufficient increase of business and profit to meet it. In other words, we could not revive business by merely blowing the whistle. We must be content with a gradual recovery. We cannot expect to retrieve in a day what it has taken us four years to lose.

We feel that the Recovery Act has served an excellent purpose; that its social gains alone have justified it; that it has forever turned our faces in the way we must go; that it has ended our long reluctance to turn our backs upon *laisses-faire*. We readily admit its faults, as we sympathize greatly with the feeling that to abate the anti-trust laws upon any score can never be altogether justified; that it must always chiefly result in delivering the people into the clutches of monopoly.

Nevertheless, we feel that the evolution of the act could only begin exactly as it did begin. If we are patient, thoughtful, reasonable, we can make it the means of regulating capitalism and preserving personal initiative. We look to the men who gave us the Recovery Act to modify it in the light of our experience with it. All such things are at the outset essentially hit or miss. It is the way of human progress. If labor has presumed too much upon the Government's backing, that can be corrected. If capital has exploited abrogation of the anti-trust laws, that, too, can be corrected.

There is a way, and we will find it.

\$7 A QUART.

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis is accounted among the most valuable members of Congress. In his long official career, we cannot recall, offhand, any judgment of his from which we rendered a dissenting opinion. But his present dictum that \$7 a quart for whisky, no matter how old, is outrageous, seems to us an emotional verdict rather than the studied conclusion of profound research and rapturous remembrance. Time, generally speaking, is a monstrous adversary. It ravages beauty, as that Yankee troubadour testified in

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he had pressed
In their bloom.

Time steals away our strength. It cools the ardor. It slows us down. But one achievement of art, one triumph of genius, that laughs at the years, that some how contrives a more fragrant bouquet, a richer aroma, a finer, purer soul, as it were, is whisky. Would Mr. Cochran, on reflection, say that \$7 were an unconscionable price for a quart of the bluegrass bourbon that Ferries and Aspasia chatted over in the vesper hour of an Athenian day? What about that celestial brand which Cleopatra served to Antony as certified pre-war stuff? Or a peg of that Scotch in which Essex toasted Elizabeth?

Mr. Cochran is all right in denouncing the extor-

tion which the purveyors of contemporaneous liquor are practicing. The boycott he advocates, if unanously applied, were at once good counsel and an eloquent temperance lecture. But there is, or suppositiously could be, whisky which gold could not measure, nor pearls, nor rubies; whisky that would make the Olympian ambrosia taste like hooch.

Let us never forget that history is always there with a machine gun when indignation spreads her wings too wide.

A MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT.

Advising the citizens of St. Louis to give serious consideration to the establishment of a municipal gas plant, Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Ferris Jr. has marshaled some logical arguments in support of the proposal.

From his long experience as a legal expert representing the city in its many controversies with utility companies over the rates they charge, Mr. Ferris has acquired a perspective that takes in the broad scope of the problem. He has reached the conclusion that St. Louis has little hope of lower gas rates from the private company now serving it. This appears to him to be particularly unjust, since gas is supplied by other companies at lower rates in St. Louis County and in many smaller cities of Missouri.

Speaking before a neighborhood protective association Wednesday night, he said:

The conclusion seems inescapable that St. Louis could furnish a more satisfactory gas service at lower rates, than could ever be hoped for from the Laclede Gas Light Co.

He used the St. Louis waterworks, publicly owned and operated for 98 years, as an example of efficiency of municipal ownership. To the critics who fear graft and waste in public ownership, he replied with typical instances of holding company methods whereby operating utility companies are milked for the benefit of a controlling group, adding to operating expenses and making rate reductions impossible. He told of some of the methods of the holding company controlling the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Speaking of public ownership in general, Mr. Ferris said:

Municipal ownership is a permanent investment. It is a collective endeavor for mutual benefit at the least cost. Unlike private ownership, it is not subject to the ills of speculation, for which someone always has to pay.

The city has ample constitutional, statutory and charter authority to carry out such a program, Mr. Ferris said. It has power to issue public utility bonds up to 10 times as much as would be required for a gas plant. Such bonds would be paid out of revenues of the plant and would not call for additional taxation.

And such a program, Mr. Ferris observed, may be set in motion either by ordinance or by initiative petition. It is that simple. It is also the only way out of an intolerable situation. The cities, if they will, can own and operate all their public utilities, give their people fair rates, and still use for their own growing needs millions of dollars now going to profiteers.

THE AMNESTY FOR LIQUOR PRISONERS.

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There is a way, and we will find it.

MR. EASTMAN ASKS QUESTIONS.

Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman is not the man to shut himself up in an ivory tower and emerge later with a sacrosanct formula for dealing with the problems under his supervision. He wants to know what the people think about the transportation problem. To find out, he has mailed to 600,000 rail and motor travelers a "passenger ballot," a booklet of 24 pages that fairly bristles with interrogation points. "I need your help in this job," Mr. Eastman frankly states in the booklet, "for I lack accurate information concerning the public's travel habits, its uses of various kinds of transportation and its wants." So he asks the travelers' opinion about 90-mile-an-hour trains, gasoline mileage, baggage service, train and highway facilities, what fares would stimulate railroad business and so on. It is encouraging to know that the commuter, the traveling salesman and the motor and rail tourist will have something to say about the New Deal in transportation. And it may well be that some of their ideas will take precedence over those of the experts in Washington.

MR. ROOSEVELT ON LYNCHINGS.

The President's address of Wednesday night was an admirable summary of the ideals of social justice that have been made plain in his past utterances and actions, dedicated to the great objective of what he terms "a more abundant life" for all the people. He applied his guiding principle not only to the tasks of recovery, but in scathing comment on that vile form of collective murder—lynch law.

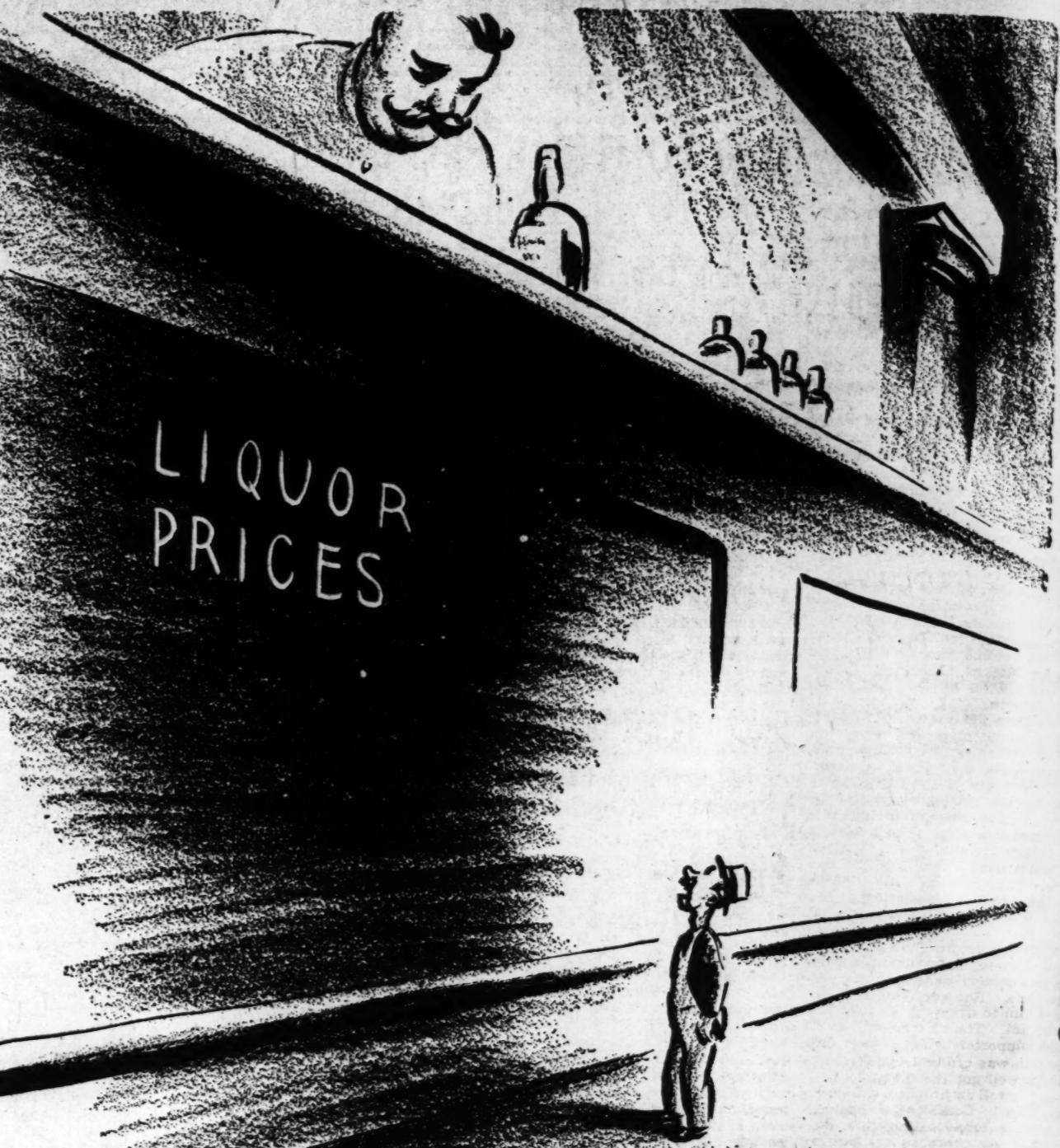
The President condemned the mobs that wrought these murders and those who condoned the mobs. He did more. He went behind the turbulent passions that resort to rope and torch, behind the intolerance and vengeful spirit that stimulate mobs to action.

The function of protection of the individual and of the community through quick and certain justice . . . in many places has fallen into a state of disrepair," the President said. Lynchings may still occur even after our court system has been reformed, as the President has indicated it must be. In England, however, whose conduct of judiciary and bar is a model for the world, mob murder is unknown. Judge Lynch could not convive his grisly court so frequently if public faith in the courts of law and justice were strengthened.

WHAT CAUSED MEN TO FORGET THEIR TRADITIONS?

The answer to that question is what we must seek. I think the answer is that men forgot the rule that you cannot serve two masters, engaged themselves in all sorts of dishonest and ambiguous relationships, and so the clarity of their judgment was destroyed.

You cannot make private capitalism work if the mentality and the morality of men like Mitchell and Wiggin govern at the points of vital decision. Nor with men who are personally more upright but inclined to



AFTER ALL THAT TROUBLE GETTING IN.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Pagan Ethics and Banking

I N connection with the President's remarks about the "pagan ethics" of those in high places who seek to line their own nests with other people's money, it is interesting to look at some suggestions recently presented to the Pecora committee by Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank. Mr. Aldrich is the man who, since he became the executive head of the bank in January, has been dealing with the mess of his predecessor, Albert H. Wiggin. He has been also the most conspicuous and articulate Wall Street figure who has publicly recognized that there have been gross evils in high finance and has tried to expose them.

His memorandum to the Senate committee covers many matters, but immediately the most interesting are those which constitute what might be called an attempt to codify certain banking practices which should be "outlawed." Point No. 1 is that officers of a bank should be required to disclose all their personal loans, above a nominal amount, to the board of the bank. The purpose of this, of course, is to prevent bank officers from being influenced by their own private interests.

Point No. 2 is that bank officers should be prohibited from participating directly or indirectly in syndicates, trading accounts and pools. This is to prevent them from being influenced by personal considerations when, as officers, they have to consider loans to syndicates. Point No. 3 is that officers should be compelled to disclose to their board all their outside business and financial connections. This is to prevent officers who are on the payroll of a public utility from losing the right to pretend that their observations on utilities are scholarly.

All professional men who have any sense of humor and awareness know that they must scrupulously avoid the influence of their own minds, that is, a dual interest. They were worse in their accusations against the first proposed law than are the observations of the new law.

But is there any man in the food industry that would be willing to scrap the pure

Bread War Is On.
HELENA, Mont. - Heleena's housewives are profiting by a "bread war." Prices were quoted from "name your own price" to one and one-half cents per loaf. The "war" is being waged against an imported bread placed on the market at 10 cents for a 1½ pound loaf. The same size loaf she was selling for 12 cents.

AMUSEMENTS

12 DERBIES DAILY
PALLADIUM
Enlight at Grand
WALKOSH
WALKATHON
400 Contestants
World's Championship Contest
20 Extravaganzas, 3 Bands
25 Masters of Ceremonies
24-hour Big Floor Show Daily
Never Out—Never Over
Come Early, Stay Late
Bring this ad to the box office and will admit you and your party for 10¢ each
INTERNATIONAL WALKATHON ASSOCIATION
Tues. in W.L. 12:30, 10 P.M. Daily

WORLD THEATRE
DELMAR & GRAND
Last 3 Times
NIGHTS at 8:30
MAT.
SHUBERT REED
Grand and Oliver
Only Legitimate Show in St. Louis Now
ALL NEW CAST FROM N.Y.
DOUBLE DOOR
Popular Prices \$1.00 No Higher
REG. SUN. NIGHT SEATS NOW
VIOLET HEMING
In "THEIR ALWAYS JULIET"
With Another New Way Cast

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LADY STRABOLGI, 70, HELD
FOR TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE
Former California Woman Accused
of False Pretenses in Honduran
Timber Deal.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Lady Strabolgi, the former Miss Elizabeth Florence Cooper of Sacramento, Calif., and Robert Muller, 62 years old, today were committed for trial on charges of attempted fraud and conspiracy. Both defendants pleaded not guilty and reserved their defense.

They are accused of attempting to obtain \$6000 (currently about \$30,000) by false pretenses from Francis de Moleyns, younger son of Lord Ventry, an Irish peer, in a deal on timber concessions in Honduras.

Lady Strabolgi, who is 70, is the wife of the ninth Baron Strabolgi and another of Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Kenworthy, author and former member of Parliament.

CITY ART MUSEUM FOREST PARK

MOTION PICTURE
"The Medal Maker"
Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.
Free to the Public

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON Today at 2:30
Tomorrow at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Maurice Goldschmidt, Conductor
ELISABETH REINHOLD
Metropolitan Opera Soprano, Soloist
Tickets: Aviation Co. (220-2202) and
327 Odeon Blvd. (JE 3810).

GARRICK BURLESQUE
DONNA O'DAY
SEVEN VEILS!
TWINKLE TOES!
AMERICA'S GREATEST BURLESQUE SHOWS

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W. D. Crowell, Architect, to Paid by Auto Company on Royalty Basis.

A device for ventilating closed cars without admitting drafts, invented by W. D. Crowell, St. Louis architect, has been adopted by the Ford Motor Co. for use on Ford and Lincoln automobiles. Cars using it are being produced now. It is being advertised today for the new Ford models.

The device is simple. Crowell, who has a number of patents for automobile ventilation, a subject in which he has been interested for years, found that a vacuum existed along the external front edge of a closed car window, due to the movement of air deflected by the windshield or the door jamb. He provided for moving the glass windows horizontally into a pocket as well as up and down. The horizontal movement is only about an inch and a quarter.

Opening the window for this distance along the front edge permits the vacuum to suck out smoke or vitiated air, Crowell explains. He verified this theory originally by using a rolled newspaper to block part of the open space when a window was partially opened. This led to one type of ventilation, invented by Crowell and used now on the Nash car, in which the upper front corner of the window may be opened.

Crowell, who is a member of the architectural firm of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, will be paid by the Ford company on a royalty basis.

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Produced by FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Presented by FORD DEALERS

FREE! FREE! FREE!

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertising men tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADJUSTERS THOUGHT 'ACCIDENT' A FAKE

Defense of Accused Ex-Employee Lawyer Lays Ground-work for Demurser.

Ground-work for a demurser in the trial of Arnold Hart, former law firm employee charged with attempting to obtain money by false pretenses.

Former California Woman Accused of False Pretenses in Honduran Timber Deal.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

MAN STEALS AUTO, CAPTURED 3 BLOCKS AWAY AFTER CHASE

Police Officer Makes Arrest Before Radio Operators Have Time to Give Broadcast.

Before police radio operators had time to broadcast information about the theft of an automobile from in front of Police Headquarters today, Police Lieutenant Charles Busch of Mounted District had recovered the car, arrested the occupant and was on his way with him to headquarters.

Lieut. Busch, in civilian clothes, saw a commotion in front of the building as he drove up and was informed a Negro had just driven west in Clark Avenue in a car belonging to Roy Roberts of Afton, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. foreman, who had been working with his crew nearby. Busch pursued the car and arrested the driver three blocks west.

Meanwhile, Roberts reported the theft to Central District police and the radio call was sent out. The Negro, who said his name was Ernest Ley, 23 years old, 2200 Market Street, explained he "just saw the key in the car and thought I'd take a ride." He said he was released from the Workhouse Wednesday after serving a six-month term for receiving stolen property.

GOLDMAN HEIRS' TAX APPEAL
Children of Jacob D. Object to Levy on Stock Sale.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Three children of the late Jacob D. Goldman, former head of the Adler-Goldman Commission Co. of St. Louis, have applied to the Board of Tax Appeals for redetermination of tax claims growing out of their sales of stock in the Lesser-Goldman Co., successor to the Adler-Goldman Commission Co.

Alvin D. Goldman appealed the 1929 income tax claim of \$81,549, Mrs. May Rice, \$84,753, and Mrs. Florence G. May, \$86,287. All three petitioners claim the Commissioner of Internal Revenue erroneously taxed as ordinary income \$443,630 each received for his rights to a one-third share in 6,394,077 shares of Class A common stock in the Lesser-Goldman Co.

Thomas J. Manion, associated with Whalen in adjustment of the claim, also testified he was not the opinion Puvers had not really been injured. Both adjusters testified they considered it better to offer a settlement, however, than to run a chance of submitting the matter to a jury in a law suit. Puvers did not accept the check for \$143 and got no money from the insurance company.

Puvers had testified at the outset of the case that he plotted the "accident" with Hart, that he informed editors of the Star-Times of the plan, and that the newspaper executives instructed him to go ahead and have the "accident." He said the Star-Times forced him between the Star-Times and Puvers and got him between \$246 and \$300 for expenses.

A reporter for the newspaper, who according to Puvers, used an assumed name and posed as a boot-legger in conversations with Hart prior to the "accident," will be the first witness when the trial is resumed tomorrow.

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Filled with excitement, delightful romance,

Children in Enthusiastic Reception
for Charles Skilton's "Indian
War Dance."

In the season's second student concert, yesterday afternoon at the Odeon, the St. Louis Symphony played to an enthusiastic audience of school children, which was called on to participate in one number, Beethoven's "Creation Hymn," and acquitted itself rather well. The first part of the program was devoted to numbers illustrating the tone qualities of the woodwind choir.

Unquestionably the most successful selection Mr. Golschmann made for this concert was Charles Skilton's "Indian War Dance," from the "Suite Principe," which obtained so enthusiastic a reception that it had to be repeated twice.

NEW THEORY IN MURDER
Doctor Says Illinois Man Was Alive
When Placed on Tracks.

By the Associated Press.

PERKIN, Ill., Dec. 8.—Dr. A. E. Allen, former Tazewell County Coroner, yesterday told the Circuit Court jury before whom John Petji of East Peoria, is on trial for the murder of Lewis Nelan, that Nelan was alive when he was placed on the railroad tracks where his body was found.

The State contends Petji placed Nelan on the railroad, where he was killed by a train, after a quarrel at a party at the Petji residence in August, 1932. Edward Hufeld and Frank Keayes Jr. were alleged by the State to have admitted helping place the body on the tracks, but Judge Joseph E. Daily refused to permit admission of the confessions as evidence. Charges against the two had been not pressed.

Favors Life Adjustment Clinics.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The Chicago Area Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday approved the establishment of life adjustment clinics to prevent the break-up of homes and to aid individuals in the solution of their problems.

the establishment of life adjustment clinics to prevent the break-up of homes and to aid individuals in the solution of their problems.

J. L. FREUND—314 N. Sixth St.

DIAMONDS



AT THE
LOWEST
PRICES IN
YEARS

Grace and Beauty. \$49.75
Sparkling Gem. \$49.75
Genuine Diamonds. \$65.00
\$1 A WEEK

Lovely New
Creation.
Genuine Diamonds. \$65.00

GRUEN WATCHES

G-R-U-E-N - - \$29.75
B-U-L-O-V-A - - \$24.75
G-R-U-E-N - - \$37.50
B-U-L-O-V-A - - \$29.75

\$42.50 PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

ESTABLISHED 1898
J.L. Freund
DIAMONDS • WATCHES
314 NORTH SIXTH ST.



Dress Up for the Holidays...
USE STEINER'S

10-PAY PLAN

\$5 DOWN
Balance 10
Weekly Payments
No Carrying Charge

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8.—Francis Scott Key's manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner," will be sold at public auction at the American Art Association's Anderson Galleries in New York on Jan. 1.

The original manuscript was valued recently by the executor of the estate of the late Henry Walters, by whom it was owned, at \$500, but

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Mrs. Lucie R. Barnes Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Lucie R. Barnes, widow of Charles W. Barnes, former St. Louis real estate dealer, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Ellis Chapel, 5420 Delmar boulevard, and Christ Church Cathedral. Mrs. Barnes, 75 years old, died Wednesday of heart disease at her home, 5370 Pershing avenue. She was for many years a member of the D. A. R. and the Choir Guild of Christ Church Cathedral. Three sons and a daughter survive.



NO MORE Blue Mondays!

NO woman dreads to have wash day roll 'round—if she owns an electric washing machine. With its help the hard work is done in jiffy time. Everything washed snowy clean, rinsed and wrung out with none of the old-fashioned back breaking. Talk to your favorite electrical dealer about it. He'll tell you how surprisingly little it costs to operate it—or any other electrical appliance. The homes in and around St. Louis now get electricity at the lowest rates in the United States.

**ELECTRICAL DEALERS
AND CONTRACTORS of ST. LOUIS
and vicinity**



Look for this little Electric Man in hardware, furniture, department, grocery, and other stores carrying electrical appliances.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER COMPANY

Even the breast-fed baby
needs it—Bottled Sunshine

You may nurse the baby yourself, but if you want his bones to grow straight and strong, if you want his teeth to be sound and uncrowded, you must provide one factor he cannot properly obtain from mother's milk. This is bone-and-tooth building Vitamin D.

Ordinarily, your baby would receive enough Vitamin D from sunshine to help him develop a well-shaped head, full chest, strong back and straight legs.

But clouds, bad weather, clothing, and ordinary window glass prevent the sun's "Vitamin D" rays from protecting him. Regularly every day, he needs Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil in addition.

Good cod-liver oil also supplies another factor babies need—Vitamin A. Your baby must have it to grow and to keep up his resistance.

And one particular kind contains an abundance of these factors—Squibb's! It is less expensive than oils which must be used in larger dosage because their vitamins are not protected. At any good drug store.



SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

Vitamin tested and vitamin protected

AT MANNE BROS.

\$5 DELIVERS

FACTORY TO YOU

Manne-Made
Factory-to-You

**BED-DAVENPORT
SUITE—MOHAIR**

Helical Coil
Spring Bed
Construction

**BOTH
PIECES ONLY \$49**

Easy Terms

3-ROOM OUTFIT \$148

"Our Sweetheart"

MANNE BROS.

5615-23 DELMAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Georgia Beauty Gets Divorce



GORLISS PALMER, beauty contest winner and screen actress, was granted a divorce from Eugene V. Brewster, once a millionaire publisher, recently at Los Angeles. She charged cruelty. The Georgia beauty is shown seated, with her sister, **KATHERINE PALMER** (left), who gave supporting testimony at the divorce hearing.

MISSING STUDENT

FEDERAL LIQUOR LICENSES MOVE SLOWLY IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Mary Douglass, 26-year-old graduate student at Washington University, reported missing since Monday, returned yesterday to her apartment at 6318 North Rosebury avenue, Clayton, explaining that she had gone to Bonne Terre, Mo., for rest.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, who occupies the apartment with her and notified police of her absence, said investigation had shown a telegram received from Trinidad, Colo., that Miss Douglass had passed through referred to a young woman of the same name and description.

Collector Attributes This to Uncertainty Regarding Law Legislation Will Pass.

Sale of Federal liquor licenses, or tax stamps, to prospective retailers of hard liquors, moved slowly to day at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Up to today, in two days' sale since the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, 136 of the stamps had been taken, most of them retail permits at \$14.50 good until next July 1. Wholesale permits cost \$58.34 until the same date, the full-year rates being \$100 for wholesale and \$25 for retail.

Collector Becker said the lack of demand was probably to uncertainty as to the action of the Missouri legislature on new controlling liquor control legislation. If the legislature should pass a law and the Governor should sign a law which does not provide for retailing of liquor by the drink, such sale will be illegal and those who sell will be amenable to the State law.

Their Federal permits will not protect them from prosecution under the State law.

At present, with the State broad law still in force, those who sell liquor are legally subject to arrest, but local prosecuting officials have said they would not enforce the State law, which will be repealed with the adoption of a constitutional law.

PEACE LEADER SAYS WORLD
IS ON BRINK OF NEW WARS

Miss Dorothy Detzer Asserts Two
Thirds of People Are at
Starvation Level.

The world stands today on the brink of new wars and talk of peace is futile while two-thirds of the world's population lives at the starvation level, Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace, declared yesterday at a luncheon at the Wednesday Club.

Poverty and war, she said, are twin children of militarism. Disarmament and the outlawing of munition sales, she said, are backed by the profit system. If war profits are to be more than "peace ladies" she added, they must identify themselves with the underprivileged, and "break what must be broken to build what must be built."

NAMED AT INQUEST AS SLAYER

Joseph Nelson Under Bond in Killing of Henry Wisdom.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, naming Joseph Nelson, 910A Marion street, was returned today in the case of Henry Wisdom, 38 years old, who died at City Hospital Wednesday night of a gunshot wound inflicted the night of Nov. 30.

Nelson, who did not testify, will be held under \$10,000 bond pending a grand jury investigation. According to police, he admitted shooting Wisdom, his brother-in-law, as the result of a quarrel at the Nelson home. Testimony was that Nelson and his wife had had a disagreement and that she went to the Wisdom home, 1820 South Seventh street, returning later with Henry Wisdom and two other brothers. One brother said Nelson fired from a second-story window with a shotgun when the group was in front of the house.

\$2000 Fire in East St. Louis Cafe.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Traband Cafe, 8900 State street, East St. Louis, yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$2000. The loss is insured. The fire began in the basement of the two-story brick building, but caused little damage to the two upper floors. Capt. John Morrison of Engine Company No. 4 was cut on the leg when he stepped into a barrel of empty beer bottles.

FOUR INDICTED FOR MURDER OF ROOMING HOUSE KEEPER

Defendants Include Man and Woman Who Are Said to Have Admitted Binding Aged Proprietor.

An indictment charging murder of John Lind, 77-year-old rooming house proprietor who was slugged and strangled Nov. 23 in his room at 321 South Broadway, was returned yesterday.

Defendant Tony Thompson, 919 Courtland avenue, and Miss Lettie Frasier, 1890A Seventh boulevard, who were quoted by the police as admitting they bound and gagged Lind with the intention of robbing him but fled in fright without committing the robbery; and Jess McNeely, janitor of the rooming house and Mrs. Hattie Ratliff, a resident of the place, who were quoted as admitting they helped plan the assault and robbery, but as denying they witnessed the slaying.

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MARTHA CARR'S
columns on Personal Problems
Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

MEET SANTA
PRESENT
TO EVERY CHILD
ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

WIDE REDUCTIONS

Y-SAVING
SEASON
W-SAVE

MEN'S NEW TIES 25c

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Triangles, box of 25, \$1
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Upper Jackets Leather
breakers \$3.95
Coats for Men
Suedecloth \$1.99
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all sizes for men, \$2.49
ancy House Slippers, 97c, 49c
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ating Outfit, all sizes, \$4.95
er Knives, asst. handles, 69c
er Football, with bladder, 69c
ching Horseshoes Set of 4 \$1.49
ers' Baseball Gloves \$1.79
9 Knickers, knit bottoms \$1

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OTH
64c
All col.
S FINE
CLOTH
SHIRTS
in Xmas
Box

\$16.50 New Fall & Winter
SUITs
or O'GOATS
Correctly
stated, smartly
tailored. All
for men and
young men.
\$10
85.95 Suede Leather
or Windbreakers, \$3.95
for men

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\$10
BLACK LEATHERETTE
SHEEPLINED COATS
For boys, belted
model, hemmed
waist, with
collar. All
sizes.

LOCK

POST-DISPATCH ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

In Force 4 Days

PAYS \$1500.00!

MAN IS KILLED, ANOTHER HURT, IN AUTO CRASH

Fred Lennon, River Worker of Chaffee, Dies Instantly in Wreck.

BROTHER IS INJURED

Motor Car Skids on Gravel on Highway 74, Overturns.

One man was killed and his brother was seriously injured, shortly after noon today when an automobile in which they were returning to Chaffee from Cape Girardeau, skidded on gravel and overturned on Highway 74, just south of the city.

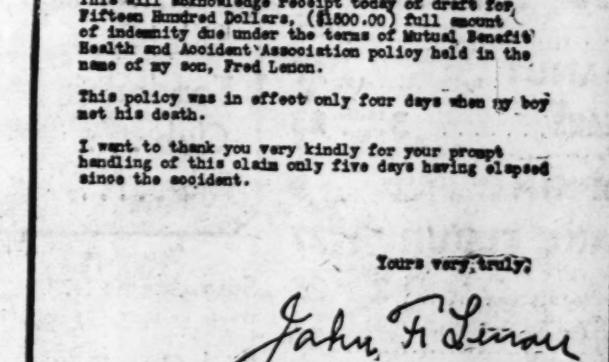
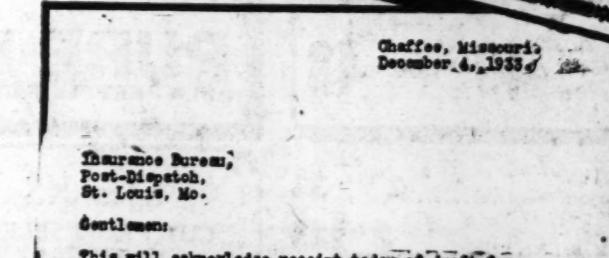
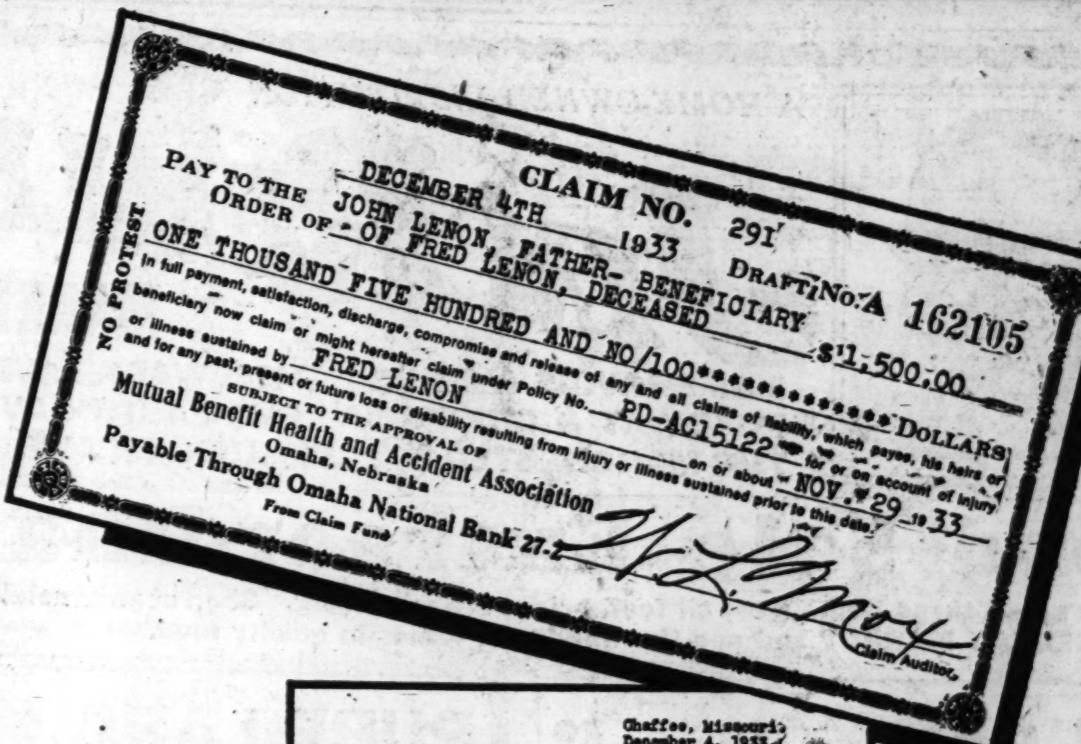
Fred Lennon of Chaffee was killed instantly, crushed to death under the 1927 model Nash roadster in which the pair were riding. His brother, Raleigh, has a probable fracture of the skull and a broken right shoulder blade.

From the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, November 29, 1933.

Fred Lennon, Chaffee, Mo., was killed November 29, when the automobile in which he was riding overturned.

December 4, just 5 days after the accident occurred, a check for \$1500.00 was delivered to John Lennon, his father, as beneficiary of his Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy.

Fred Lennon's policy had been in effect only 4 days! The accident occurred before it was necessary for him to pay the first premium on the policy, although by his own wish he had made an advance payment of one month's premium.



ALL-COVERAGE Accident Insurance

Offering cash indemnities for death or
injury resulting from any kind of accident

Is Available to New
and Old Readers of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
and Members of Their Families

for only

5 CENTS A WEEK



When completed, application should
be mailed to the Post-Dispatch Insurance
Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

This
Application Form
Will Bring You
Your Policy

Application Form for All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy
Do you hereby apply for an All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy, mutually prepared for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and agree to subscribe to (or renew your subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only)?

Do you agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers your paper the premium of five cents a week in addition to the regular subscription price; both premium and subscription price to be collected in accord with the regular practice of carrier or dealer?

Do you understand that the policy to be issued to you will be subject to cancellation if payments for either subscription price or premium are not made; or if you move without notifying the Post-Dispatch, and do you further understand that all applications are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch?

What is Your Full Name? First Name Middle Name Last Name

Street Address Date and Year of Birth

City State

What is Beneficiary's Full Name? First Name Middle Name Last Name

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy will be paid to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise handicapped to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?

Relationship of Beneficiary

Is this a new or renewal subscription? If so, what is nature of insurability?

Signature of Applicant

NOTICE—Policy is also available to members of a reader's family; single copy buyers and mail subscribers. Premium \$1.25, non-cancellable, payable in advance. Complete information and application form will be sent on request.

HOW TO MAKE A Lamb Chop melt in your mouth

ADD a teaspoonful of Lea & Perrins to the gravy when you take the chops off the fire. Presto—you have Lamb Chops—*Piqueantes*—the most delicious chops you ever tasted. Lea & Perrins brings out every last whisper of flavor—lets the lamb chop give you all it has.

For that matter, a few drops of Lea & Perrins will bring out the flavor of any meat. Try it yourself in your restaurant. And try Lamb Chops *Piqueantes* at home tomorrow night.

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE



FRUIT AND CARROT SALAD

Soak together for about 5 minutes: One level tablespoon gelatin and one-fourth cup cold water.

Dissolve in: One cup hot pineapple juice.

Add: One-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup orange juice and one-fourth cup mild vinegar.

Cool. When mixture begins to congeal, add: One cup oranges, cut in small pieces, one and one-half cups cooked pineapple, cut in

small pieces and one cup raw carrot (grated on a coarse grater).

Rinse mold in cold water and fill with mixture. Cool and when firm, serve garnished with mayonnaise.

Vanilla in Chocolate.

One-half teaspoon of vanilla added to two cups of chocolate will give it a delicious flavor that you will like. It should be added just after the milk has been incorporated with cocoa or chocolate mixture.

Beat well while the beverage is cooking.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS BAKED OR STEAMED

Plum, Date and Thrift, Recipes Given With Appropriate Sauce.

"Are plum puddings ever baked instead of steamed?" is one of the questions of the week. Indeed yes, as one of the following recipes proves.

Then there is a steamed date pudding many like, and for the woman with a limited budget, there is a thrift plum pudding in which carrots play a part.

Whipped cream or hard sauce may be served with any of these puddings, but we confess a partiality for foamy sauce, made this way:

One-quarter cup finely packed brown sugar.

One egg yolk.

Dash of salt.

One egg white.

One-quarter cup whipped cream.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Sift sugar, add one-half of sugar to egg yolk and beat until light.

Add remaining sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended, then beat until stiff. Combine egg yolk and white mixtures. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Makes one and one-third cups sauce.

Steamed Plum Pudding.

Two cups stale bread crumbs.

One cup milk.

One-half cup sugar.

Two eggs.

Three-fourths pound raisins, seeded, cut in pieces and floured.

One-fourth pound currants.

Two ounces finely cut citron.

One-half pound suet.

One-fourth cup fruit juice.

One-half grated nutmeg.

Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon.

One-third teaspoon cloves.

One-third teaspoon mace.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Scald bread crumbs and milk, let stand until cool, add sugar, beaten yolks of eggs, raisins, currants and citron; chop suet, and cream by using the hand; combine mixtures, then add fruit juice, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, mace and white of eggs beaten stiff. Turn into buttered mold, cover and steam six hours.

Baked Plum Pudding.

Three eggs.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

One-fourth teaspoon allspice.

Three tablespoons brown sugar.

One-third cup molasses.

Three tablespoons melted butter.

Two cups milk.

Nine Graham crackers, crumbled.

One cup raisins.

Beat eggs, add all other ingredients except crackers and raisins, and beat thoroughly. Mix crumbled crackers with raisins and combine with first mixture. Turn into buttered pudding dish and bake in moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Steamed Date Pudding.

Two cups sifted flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon ginger.

One-fourth teaspoon mace.

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed.

Two-thirds cup ground suet.

One and one-half cups dates, seeded and cut in pieces.

One egg, well beaten.

One-half cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift again. Add brown sugar, suet, and dates, and mix well. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. Turn into well-greased molds, filling them two-thirds full; cover tightly. Steam two to two and one-half hours, depending upon size of mold.

Thrift Plum Pudding.

Two cups cooked carrots, mashed.

One-fourth cup finely chopped suet.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One cup crumbled rusks.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-fourth teaspoon cloves.

Two eggs, beaten.

One cup raisins and citron, chopped.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Mix ingredients in order given and pour into a greased mold.

Steam one and one-half hours.

SUNDAY PIQUANTE

One cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth cup water.

Four cloves.

Three sq. in. thinly peeled yellow part of lemon rind, cut in pieces.

One piece stick cinnamon.

One cup finely chopped sweet pickles.

Make a sugar syrup by boiling first five ingredients together. Remove spicess and add chopped sweet pickles. Cook a minute longer.

Chill. To serve, sprinkle generously over dish of ice cream. Chopped nuts may be added in serving.

Veal Seasoning.

Veal is a bland meat and is best

cooked slowly with good seasonings.

Chili sauce, tomato ketchup are

good for this and canned cream of tomato soup may also be used.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Baked in Our Own

Sunlight Bakery

Cup Cakes Fresh Baked

Always Good

Caramel Rolls Fresh Baked

Stollens FRUIT FILLED

Cookies Dosen Assorted

DAIRY DEPT.

Cheese Snappy Lb. 15

Brick or Cream

Butter "Pride" Lb. 21

Always Good

Swiss Cheese Lb. 23

Domestic—Well Eyed

Cookies Dosen Assorted

Salad Dressing qt. 23

BAKERY SPECIALS

Baked in Our Own

Sunlight Bakery

Cup Cakes Fresh Baked

Always Good

Caramel Rolls Fresh Baked

Stollens FRUIT FILLED

Cookies Dosen Assorted

Salad Dressing qt. 23

BAKERY SPECIALS

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Always Good

Caramel Rolls Fresh Baked

Stollens FRUIT FILLED

Cookies Dosen Assorted

Salad Dressing qt. 23

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Always Good

Caramel Rolls Fresh Baked</



Location of Nearest Store

's Pancake Flour . . . 10c

Buckwheat Flour 2 for 25c

Use Biscuit Mix . . . 15c
by ChamberlainOPER FOODS
for WINTER DAYS

Catsup Tom Boy 10 Oz. 10c

Kremel All Flavors 3 for 10c

Apricots 1 Lb. Cellophane Pkg. 23c

Mixed Fruits Dried 1-Lb. Cellophane Pkg. 19c

Pineapple Joyful Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

M. G. A. Brand 2 Oz. 2 for 19c

EATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c

CASE & SANBORN'S
DATED COFFEE Lb. 27c

Down Cake Flour . . . 29c

Tapioca La France
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13c 2 Doz. Clothespins Free

DRY SOAP

Medium Size 5c

WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

Medium Size 18c

CLOROX

Bleaches, Whitens, Disinfects
16-Oz. Bottle . . . 11c

URLACQUE

Cleaning Paint and Woodwork

Pkg. 11c

Full-Size Package Salad-Roni 1c

Purchase of Any 2 Packages

Beauty

Spaghetti, Elbo-Roni 2 Pkgs. 15c

Egg Noodles . . .

TOM BOY TOM BOY TOM BOY

HANDS GLOOM
A KNOCKOUT...

Post-Dispatch

LARGE CRANBERRY CROP

There were 570,000 barrels of cranberries this season grown in the three main sections of this country, whence comes the turkey-sauce berry.

Massachusetts and New Jersey bog areas produce about 88 per cent of the berries.

COBCUT CORN TONIGHT
I'LL SAY THAT'S GOOD
NEWS - YOU CAN'T
SERVE COBCUT TOO
OFTEN FOR ME.

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VICE GROCERS
CANNED FOODS
CHRISTMAS'

its. Ask your Nation-Wide
Box of Nation-Wide Brand
mail parcel post or present in
dozen large tins fine foods

E: Wm. Rathjens,
2222 CHIPPEWA ST.
OPENING SATURDAY.

England Style



10c

10c
for 29c

large Plums
15c

Lbs. 25c

Fancy Washington
Sayman Winesaps
Lbs. 5c
Sunkist, 200 Size
Doz. 26c

KNOX GELATIN
Get Your Knox Christmas
Candy Recipe Folder. Pkg. 21c

BRILLO
Cleans Pots and
Pans Perfectly... 2 for 15c

MAGIC WASHER
Makes Dishes
Sparkle... 2 Pkgs. 15c

LA FRANCE
WASHING POWDER

Get One Package 2 Dozen Clothes-
pins, With La France... 3 Pkgs. 25c

RINSO
Medium
Packages... 2 for 15c
Large Package... 21c

IVORY SOAP
Medium 5c Guest
Size. 2 for 9c

WALTKE'S SOAP
Extra Family
Giant Bar... 5c

CAMAY
Soap of Beautiful
Women. Cake... 5c

SILVER KING
DOG FOOD
1-Lb.
Cans... 3 for 25c

PRICES
for Fri. and Sat.
Dec. 8th and 9th

CHICKEN AND RICE
2 cups boiled rice, two cups
cooked chicken, three table-
spoons chopped pimento, one table-
spoon chopped celery, one table-
spoon chopped parsley, salt and pa-
per, all ingredients together and
into a buttered casserole. Make a generous layer of grated

sharp cheese, then top with buttered
crumbs over the top and bake in a
moderate oven until browned.

MEAT LOAF
Three cups minced cooked meat.
One small onion.
Three sprigs parsley.
Two eggs.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-half cup sifted bread crumbs.
One tablespoon prepared mustard.
One cup milk.
Put meat, onion and parsley
through food chopper. Add beaten
eggs and other ingredients. Mix
well and put into a baking pan lined
with strips of bacon. Press mixture
down firmly. Bake in a moderate
oven for 45 minutes.

1 Pkg. SALAD-RONI 1c
Special Macaroni for Delicious Salads
with purchase of any
2 Pkgs. American Beauty 15c
MACARONI PRODUCTS
CHOICE OF:
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
EGG NOODLES
SHEL-RONI
ELBO-RONI
SALAD-RONI
3 Packages for
ONLY 16c
AT ALL GROCERS

DOLLAR DAY SALE!



THREE PLUS SATISFACTION

Red Cup Coffee 6 LBS. \$1.00
Cane Sugar 21 LBS. \$1.00

CLOVER FARM
Toilet Tissue 16 ROLLS \$1.00
CLOVER FARM BARTLETT PEARS OR
Apricots No. 2½ 5 FOR \$1.00
RICH RED
Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 13 FOR \$1.00
CLOVER FARM
Tomato Juice 15 CANS \$1.00
PICNIC SIZE
Asparagus 9 CANS \$1.00

Regular 15c Clover Farm
VEGETABLES
Shoe Peg Corn, Baby Corn, Whole
Beets, Picnic Asparagus, Small
Green Lima Beans
8 CANS \$1.00

Candy Assorted Chocolates, Caramels,
Clusters, Cocoanut Bonbons, Pea-
nut Squares and Brittle 6 LBS. \$1.00

DR. PRICE
BAKING POWDER
12-OZ.
CANS 19c
CLOVER FARM
BUTTER L.B. ROLL 25c

Jell-O — or Clover Farm Jell
MINUTE TAPIOCA ... PKG. 12c

Pure Lard Krey's ... 4 LB. CTN. 29c

TENDER
Chuck Roast LB. 10½c
CHOICE CUTS, LB. 12½c
Bacon 2-4 LB. PIECES LB. 13½c
BLADE
Pork Shoulders LB. 10½c
Krey's Frankfurters ... LB. 15c
Dainty Roll LB. 19c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1
Idaho Russets 10 LBS. 23c

FRESH GREEN
Spinach 3 LBS. 10c
CALIFORNIA
Carrots BUNCH 5c
ICERBERG
Lettuce 2 HEADS 13c

HE-NO
Tea 1/4-LB. 20c

A Famous Tea at a Low Price

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7D

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT

PRICES UNCHANGED

General Rise in Food Cost Does
Not Include
Produce.

It's interesting to note that the
price of fresh fruits and vegetables
is very little higher than last year,
and in some instances is just the
same.

While other foods have increased,
some to a considerable extent, these
very important items mean plan-
ning more here in plenty and at the
old prices.

It should encourage women to
buy fresh vegetables freely, and
achieve two objects in so doing—
save money and provide wholesome
additions to the family meals.

There is a lavish supply of vege-
tables in the markets now, and car-
load lots arrive daily from various
parts of the country.

We are told that records just
compiled for the month of October
show a total of 218,880 carloads of
fruits and vegetables received here,
many states being represented.

Spinach. Plenty.

Just at present there is a quan-
tity of spinach in the markets and
celery-cabbage which combines a
taste of both vegetables is also
plentiful and cheap.

Carrots, shorn of their tops, come
from Michigan in hundreds of
sacks, while other states send car-
rots still topped with green. Nearly
garlic contribute carrots.

Mustard greens from Texas offer
a change from spinach and some
kale is also seen.

Mushrooms this week took another
of those down turns which brought them within reach of mod-
est budgets, as has happened sev-
eral times since early fall in the
market sales.

Scalloped Apples

Pare, core, and slice tart apples
of a kind that will hold their shape
when cooked. Place a layer of the
sliced apples in a baking dish,
sprinkle with sugar, and dot with
butter. Put in another layer of
apples and press down, add more
seasoning, and keep on until the
dish is heaping full. Cover the dish
and cook the apples slowly for from
one to one and one-half hours in
a moderate oven. Fifteen minutes
before the apples are done, remove the
cover, and spread buttered
bread crumbs over the top.

Return to the oven and let the
crumbs become golden brown and
crisp. The apples will be in whole
pieces, almost transparent, and
some kinds will be pink in color.
Scalloped apples are good served
hot with the main course of dinner
or supper.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

One cup sifted flour
One and one-half teaspoon bak-
ing powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One tablespoon sugar
One-third cup cooked rice
One egg, well beaten
Three-quarters cup milk
Two tablespoons melted butter
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder, salt, and sugar, and sift
again. Add rice. Combine egg and
milk; add gradually to flour mix-
ture, beating only enough to blend.
Add shortening. Bake on hot,
greased griddle. Serve hot with
syrup or honey.

Steamed Carrots.

Carrots taste good and also re-
tain nearly all their food value
when steamed or when baked with
a hot roast. Try, also, serving them
diced and added to stews or
creamed dishes just in time to heat
through but not lose their crisp-
ness.

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LETTER BY BEAUMONT
In the list of players honored with football letters by Beaumont High School, the name of Billy Hill, veteran of the team, was inadvertently omitted by the school. Hill, a graduate, has been an efficient cog in the Beaumont machine for the past two years. He played his last game when school met Sodden.

Home Economics

NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK CALLS ATTENTION TO MANIFOLD VARIETIES

Country-Wide Movement to Arouse Greater Interest in Use and Food Values Of Dairy Product.

December 11 to 16 is to be observed as National Cheese Week, with emphasis to be laid on the many possibilities of many varieties of cheese.

Some of us confine our use of cheese to sandwich fillings or au gratin receipts, when menus would be much more interesting if cheese were included in many dishes.

It is wide and the food value of cheese at comparatively small cost so great, that thoughtful women are becoming more cheese conscious. But there should be greater consumption here to keep pace with other countries.

Although America is the largest cheese-producer in the world, per capita consumption of cheese in this country is less than that of many other countries. We eat only 10 pounds of cheese each year. In Switzerland, the eat 23; in Holland, France and Denmark 13, and in Germany and England 9 each.

There are 400 varieties of cheese in various parts of the world. They belong to 18 distinct families, and their best-known names are: Brick, Cacciacavalo, Camembert, Cheddar, Cottage, Cream, Edam, Emmentaler, Gorgonzola, Gouda, Hand, Loaf, Limburger, Neufchâtel, Parmesan, Pecorino, Romano, Roquefort, Sapsago and Trappist.

Contrary to general opinion, all cheese is from 90 to 99 per cent digestible.

Cheese contains from 24 per cent to 40 per cent protein. American or cheddar cheese contains a far higher portion of calcium and phosphorus than does any other common food. Mineral salts make up from 4 to 5 per cent of the substance of cheese, with calcium making up from 10 to 20 per cent of the minerals.

Cheese and Crab Delight. Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Two tablespoons butter. Two cups flour. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar.

Four teaspoons baking powder. Three-quarter cup grated American cheese.

Four tablespoons melted shortening.

Beat the egg; add the milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients and grated cheese. Add melted shortening, beat well and pour in greased muffin rings. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes.

Date Sandwiches. One egg slightly beaten.

Three-fourths cup hot milk. One cup crab meat.

Cook green pepper in butter five minutes. Blend in flour, add seasonings and tomatoes, and cook until the egg is set. Add cheese at this moment, then add beaten egg and cook a few minutes. Add hot milk and crab meat, blend thoroughly. Serve on rounds of toast or croissants. Save one tablespoon of cheese to be sprinkled on top when serving.

Old English Shrimp Eggs. Three tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. One-quarter pound old English cheese.

Salt, pepper.

Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. When thickened and smooth, add the cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Season to taste. Put a generous spoonful of the sauce into each individual ramekin, drop an egg into the center, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a very moderate oven, 325 degrees, until the egg white is set. Serve immediately.

Ashville Salad. One pimento, chopped.

One-half cup chopped nut meats. One-half cup chopped green pepper.

One-half cup chopped stuffed olives.

One-half pound American cheese, grated.

One cup mayonnaise.

Two tablespoons lemon juice. One envelope gelatin.

One-half cup cold water.

Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

One cup whipped cream.

Salt, pepper.

Mix the chopped pimento, nut meats, green pepper, olives, cheese, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved over hot water. Add Worcestershire, fold in whipped cream, season to taste and pour into a mold.

Cabbage and Beet Salad. One clove garlic.

One-half package Swiss cheese, cubed.

Two cups shredded cabbage.

One cup diced cooked beets.

Salt, pepper.

One-half cup mayonnaise.

Rub small bowl with cut clove of garlic. Mix cubed Swiss cheese, cabbage and beets, add seasonings and mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce.

Vegetable Scallop. One and one-half cups cooked string beans.

One and one-half cups cooked sliced carrots.

One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

One cup sliced onion.

One and one-quarter cups medium cream sauce.

Salt, pepper.

One cup bread crumbs. Combine the vegetables. Add the

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.-WELLSTON WE DO OUR PART

STEAK Sirloin, 8c Tenderloin, 8c Porterhouse 6c lb.	BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib..... 8c lb.
PORK SHOULDER 6c lb.	CHUCK ROAST 4c lb.
PORK CHOPS 8c lb.	PORK CHOPS 8c lb.
SHORT RIB BEEF FLANK, lb. 4c	CHUCK Center Cut Lb. 6c
VEAL Loin, 9c Sugar Bacon pound..... 13c	VEAL Shoulder pound..... 6c
HAM Whole or Half, Lb. 11c	BACON 2 to 1 Lb. Pices. pound..... 11c
Frankfurters, 9c Bologna lb. 7c	HAM Calif., Lb. 9c Hog Hearts Beef Hearts lb. 5c
SUGAR Best Granulated 5 Lbs. Limit 3c	COFFEE Fresh Roasted Nasted..... 15c
BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can Special, Can. D.R. Price's, Saturday..... 18c	PEACHES—Large 2-lb. in Imitation Jar..... 15c
SPICE BOTTLE or 4 Lbs. 25c	PEACHES—In heavy syrup, 2/4 cans..... 33c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP, PKG. 5c	APPETITE COAXERS
BANANA LAYER CAKE, Each 22c	Spread a ham steak with Durkee's... stick in a few cloves. Broil it... taste it!
PEANUT CANDY 10c	DURKEE'S FAMOUS DRESSING
BREAD, fresh baked..... 7c	EGGS 19c SWISS CHEESE 30c BRICK CHEESE 17c LIMBURGER CHEESE 20c POTATOES Good Cookers 10 Lbs., 15c SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Halls..... 3 lbs. 10c CELERY CABBAGE 2 heads 5c CARROTS, round..... Lb. 1c COLORADO PEARS doz. 10c CELERY, big stalk..... 5c LARGE TANGERINES..... Doz. 12 1/2c
JONATHAN APPLES EXTRA FANCY 4 Lbs., 20c RED CABBAGE, Solid Heads, Lb. 3c	APPETITE COAXERS

Post-Dispatch rental column.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental column.

FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 6, 1952.

Consult the ROOMS FOR RENT ADS—With or Without Board—Is the place you have been seeking advertised today?

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH 9D

OUND!

The Place to Have a Wonderful Time
SATURDAY NIGHT
ALL THE SODA
ALL THE ICE—
SANDWICH—
Dance from 10—?

\$1 PER PERSON

NO COVER CHARGE
MARVELOUS MUSIC
A Good Time GuaranteedREST COUNTRY CLUB
At the End of Telegraph Road
ations Phone Watson 2540 or Republic 1469

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

GOLDEN DUCK CHOW MEIN GR. 577

PEKIN CHOP SAW, CHINESE FOODS

SUN Bath, effusive with Ultra Violet. 4903 FOREST PARK

DRIVING to Memphis, New Orleans, 3 passengers share car, 40¢ a mile, 1931.

NEED a sport coat? Jacket? Raincoat? Will call. Sample Measure. RO. 1469

found published in the following

in or near Immaculata, reward. MU. 0185.

REBELLION—Lost: a black, currency, reward. MU. 5062.

LUGGAGE—Lost: Thur-

tay department: re-

WATERFORD—Lost: a gold bracelet, initials

reward. MU. 41822.

FINISHED: Brown, with

114 S. 1st, reward.

GEM—Lost: a green

Amoum-Barr: reward.

Dinner—1/2 Price

PERSON

DANCE Y BRIDGE

PER

PERSON

DADDIES—1/2 Price

allowable Day with Us

FIND AND FUND

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

SPECIAL RATES

All points, N. C. Kansas, \$3.50; N.

\$11; Los Angeles, \$21; Chicago, \$2.50.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO

ALL POINTS, GR. 5622.

18TH AND PINE, GARFIELD, CO.

A NEW DEAL

NEVIN WESTERN LINE

All seats Reserved.

Lower Fairstone Service

All Points. Phone CH.

4th and Chestnut.

LOWEST FARES

Fast Service—No Local S.

KANSAS CITY, \$3.25.

DETROIT, \$2.25.

KANSAS CITY, \$3.25.

NEW YORK, \$12.00.

Leave Friday. All seats reserved.

NATION, 4040 Olde Towne, 3025

Marshall, Hotel and Pine, 3025.

SAFETY BU'S DEPOT

MISSOURI HOTEL LOBBY

CHICAGO, \$2.25.

DETROIT, \$2.25.

NEW YORK, \$12.00.

1014 LOCUS, 3025.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGE

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GARFIELD, CO.

WALL PAPER HANGING

GUARANTEED, \$2.50, room-

painting, plastering: prompt service.

GR. 666.

GUARANTEED PAPERING, \$2.50, room-

painting, plastering: off-season prices. LAC. 4325.

AI PAPERING, \$2: up: paper included;

papering, painting, plastering.

PAINTING, \$2.50, room-

painting, plastering: prompt service.

PROFESSIONAL

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MEN—Ladies coats, tailored or formal, \$100 by tailor. \$2.50, 22nd, Broadway.

DANCING

ANGELA SPOTLIGHT PRIVATE SESSION, \$5.

55 min. hours. \$3.50. CH. 4254.

BEGINS: advanced, \$10. 10. 10.

LAWRENCE: \$10. 10. 10.

CLARKES: \$10. 10. 10.

WALNUT PARK, ICE & FUEL

Service, lump, \$2.25; st. chaf., \$3.50; Col-

lumbia, \$3.75; st. chaf., \$4.00.

SHOVEL LUMP, \$2.75

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

WOMAN—St. college graduate: unincor-

porated and not social and business per-

sonal: desirable suitable connection. Box

LAC. 4325.

WRIGHT COAL CO.

Lump and egg: quantity, \$2.25; each,

\$3.50; \$7. CENTS. Call any time.

WALNUT PARK, ICE & FUEL

Service, lump, \$2.25; st. chaf., \$3.50; Col-

lumbia, \$3.75; st. chaf., \$4.00.

REGISTERED plumber: steamfitter: \$7.50

per hour. 4325 Delmar, J. Jefferson, 9732.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, spe-

cial price. bath, kitchen, etc. GR. 2880.

PLUMBER: heating, refrigeration, con-

ditioning work. Your price. CA. 1838.

REGISTERED plumber: steamfitter: \$7.50

per hour. 4325 Delmar, J. Jefferson, 9732.

RADIO SERVICE

FREE INSPECTION

50¢ including minor repair: \$10 per cent

off on tubes, including RCA: all work

and parts included. \$10. (With 2 guarantees that count.)

ALMAKES SERVICE, GR. 5802.

PLUMBER: heating, refrigeration, con-

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FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 8, 1933.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Ferguson

1/2 bath, garage
\$751.

rooms: new; three
rooms 2515.

2/2 bath, 2 rooms

2 Chestnut St.

rooms: garage; re-
mod. and

rooms 5553.

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WHEAT MARKET RANGES LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, Dec. 8.—The wheat market ruled lower today and closed nearly 2¢ off on May delivery. The grain trade stressed the absence of substantial buying power.

Liverpool came 3¢d to 3¢d up in one cable after opening unchanged which were 3¢d higher. The close was 3¢d off to 3¢d up.

Winnipeg started unchanged to lower, but early was 3¢d to 3¢d higher. The close was 3¢d to 3¢d lower.

The May wheat opened at 86¢, down 3¢d.

Local wheat receipts, which were 51,000 bushels compared to 55,000 last week (2 days), were 3¢d and 4¢d up, respectively. Corn receipts, which were 62,500 bushels, and 44,800 last week, were 3¢d and 3¢d up, respectively. Oats were 12,000 bushels, which were 12,000 last week, and 13,200 last week, were 3¢d and 3¢d up. Hay receipts were 1 car load.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON SECURITIES WHOSE PRICES WERE CHANGED:

BID & OFFER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—

Market 7500; market generally steady.

Outs were looked for by some traders

as the main factor in reversal of the wheat market, due to constructive news.

Wheat closed 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Yesterday's finish, corn 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Oats 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Barley 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Wheat 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Barley 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Oats 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Barley 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Wheat 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Barley 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Oats 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

Barley 3¢d to 3¢d higher.

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BARGAINS GALORE

2-Pc. Living-Room Suite	\$1975
Gas Ranges	\$975
Pull-Up Chairs	\$2.95
END TABLES	98c
USED RADIOS Greatly Reduced	
LAMPS COMPLETE	\$1.00
Phonographs	\$100
Cogswell Chair Group	\$9.75
Phonograph Records, 20 for	\$1
Smokers	49c
Oak Heaters	\$3.95
Cedar Chests	\$9.95
Bed Springs	\$1.95
Metal Beds	

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 205 N. 12th St.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

REPEATING for
EARLY XMAS
BUYERS

This Beautiful Set
includes the
following pieces:
8 Cups, 8 Saucers
8 9" Dinner Plates
Butter Dish
1 Sugar and Cover 8" Nappy
8 Cereal Dishes 1 Meat Platter
8 Shallow 1 Vegetable Bowl
8 Dr. Tumblers 1 Nut Shaker
1 Creamer 1 Pepper Shaker
1 Butter Dish and Cover

A WONDERFUL XMAS GIFT—FREE
In order to open new accounts and to induce early Xmas buying STONE BROS. now offer this gift. Call Friday and Saturday. Plan now to do your shopping at STONE BROS. and receive this gift. Fine Dishes, Jewelry and other equally presentable Xmas gifts are available at low prices on Long Time Convenient Credit. Positively no interest and no extra charges. This gift is a fine Xmas gift. It costs you not one penny. LET STONE BROS. LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN HELP YOU

Stone Bros. Xmas Gift Supreme



A THRILLING XMAS VALUE!

Here is the solution to your gift-giving problem. Three lovely gifts of jewelry at one price. A dainty Baguette Lady's Watch, a Genuine Diamond Solitaire, and an 18-kt. Solid White Gold Wedding Ring, are combined to make this a most presentable Xmas gift. An unusual value and on Long Time Credit.

Pay Only 85c Down—\$1.00 a Week
66-Pc. DINNERWARE SET FREE

17-Jewels ILLINOIS

Thin Model Use Your Credit
A gift of a fine watch is an enduring memory and a tribute to its giver. Here, we feature the neat, thin model, 17-Jewel ILLINOIS pocket watch, in a handsome engraved case, at a price far below its value. A thoroughly dependable timepiece.

45c Down—50c a Week
66-Pc. DINNERWARE SET FREE

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL XMAS

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

Four Stores to Serve You

From our stock of higher priced rings is selected this finely new Diamond Creation. A large, brilliant center Diamond of radiating brilliance, is surrounded by six smaller Diamonds. The mounting is 18-kt. Solid White Gold, and artistically designed.

Pay Only \$1.50 a Week
66-Pc. DINNERWARE SET FREE

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL XMAS

BABY DIAPER
12 Laundry Dailies, per week \$1.35
12 Diapers Daily, \$1.70 per week
Cheaper, \$1.65 to \$1.25.
Henry Siekerman, 92, 4717 Ashland
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CREDIT JEWELERS
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Four Stores to Serve You

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933
SAYS FEDERAL CONTROL
NOT INFLATION, IS PERIL

Industrial Conference Board
Head Calls Attention to 'Long-
Run Implications' of NRA.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW.—Ostriches are now being raised on a large scale on the southern steppes as meat. Discovery was made at the Moscow Zoological park that the bird's meat has an excellent flavor and that a thick layer of fat which originally served as a protection from tropical sun also shields the ostrich against intense cold. Each pair raises a dozen chicks a year.

FRAMPTON
4825 DELMAR

Repair any make of car and guarantees every job with a guaranty that guarantees...

Unhurried selections are usually best, and it won't be long until hurry will be necessary.

He said the bottom of the depression was reached in 1932 and charged that the policies of the administration "have had little, if any, net effect upon the process of recovery in the United States."

"To me," he said, "there is nothing more pathetic than to see industrial executives and bankers in the throes of inflation, making terrific efforts to combat the effects of inflation and helpless manipulation of foreign exchange, and worrying about the investments and savings of widows and orphans, and yet complacently and even enthusiastically accepting a system of centralized Federal control of industry whose implications for the future of the aforesaid widows and orphans are far more serious than anything that can happen to the price of gold."

In sharp conflict with Jordan's views were those presented on the same rostrum by Charles E. Sturt, mining engineer, who said, in substance, that the future of the NRA, and return to the era of laissez-faire, cut-throat competition, and rugged individualism would be the shortest and most direct route to Socialism or something worse."

Stuart was the American engineer to whom George Bernard Shaw referred to in his New York speech last April, when he told of "a very remarkable report" in which Americans told the Soviets how to get themselves out of "an appalling and awful condition."

Jordan held that a "genuine antagonism to private enterprise underlies the entire administration program."

Officers of Master Builders.
G. R. Reed, treasurer of the Westlake Construction Co., was elected president of the Master Builders' Association of St. Louis at the annual meeting Wednesday. Other officers elected were: L. B. Pellegrine, vice-president; T. H. Ratz Jr., secretary; W. C. Harting, treasurer. The annual dinner of the association will be held Jan. 4 at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Gusie J. Bobo Minnith, Mo.
Eula M. Counts Minnith, Mo.
Robert A. Heinrich St. Louis County
Harold M. Well 4212 Forest Park
Albert Wagner 4223 Forest Park
Mrs. Phoebe Forre 3816 Forest Park
August Rizzi St. Louis County
Lucille Girardini 4561 Colgate Brilliance
Mabel M. B. Boyer University City
Lois Massie 2645 Lawton
Stanley MacLachlan Rolla, Mo.
Mrs. Rose Lee Jacks Rolla, Mo.
Birt Hall 3816 Forest Park
Juanita Stevenson East St. Louis
AT CLAYTON
Albert Hague Westlawn
John W. Johnson Elkhorn
N. Howard Williams Eldorado, Ark.
Drucilla E. Bowman 654 Highland
Joe Buckner Caronville
Buretha Johnson South Kinloch Park
At East St. Louis
Albert Gustavson East St. Louis
Mary Knight St. Louis
Henry C. Keller Millstadt
Toledo E. Wirth Millstadt

BIRTHS RECORDED.
W. and E. Jones 13th
G. and D. Peterson 1521 Carr
I. and E. Smith 5067 Emerson
L. and E. Smith 5067 Emerson
L. and G. Robinson 2600 N. 11th
R. and G. Sutton 4131 N. 2d
M. and E. Smith 3921 Kennerly
E. and B. Smith 3921 Kennerly
P. and F. Runk 4979 Lindenswood
T. and E. Runk 4979 Lindenswood
J. and M. McCarthy 2646 St. Vincent
N. and M. Boyer 309 Lami
R. and E. Boyer 309 Lami
J. and L. Ward 1908 La Salle
R. and E. Johnson 2340 N. 8th
J. and E. Johnson 2340 N. 8th
S. and V. Reller 4861 Anderson
GIRL
W. and A. Lee 6240 Glasgow
H. and J. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
G. and J. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
O. and E. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
G. and A. Kunk 5228 Main
L. and F. Hirschbauer 1906 Newhouse
H. and G. Harris 6254 Lincoln
H. and L. Fretz 3300 B. 18th
J. and E. Kunk 5228 Main
J. and T. Jones 1233A Chouteau
W. and P. Parker 3300 B. 18th
J. and E. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
F. and E. Mobie 217 Stein
J. and U. Metz 2656 Oregon
G. and E. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
J. and F. Baechler St. Louis County
R. and M. Naez 3816 Forest Park
R. and E. Parker 1004 Lindengrove
G. and G. Peutz 1817 Grace
R. and O. Noltemeyer 5309 Geraldine
G. and M. Dennis 3014 Newstead

BURIAL PERMITS.
Albert Hirschbauer 3816 Forest Park
Mellie Urban 48-5410 Blair
Trig A. M. Thomas 60, 4919 Natural
Charles Sutton 72, 2209 Hebert
Clara James 42, 1509 Biddle
John Smith 7, 510 La Beaume
Mabel M. B. Boyer 4223 Forest Park
Fred Niemann 30, 3016 Arsenal
Allen Thompson 57, 3000 N. 9th
William F. Peutz 1817 Grace
Hilda Blanck 9, 1318 B. Broadway
Fred T. Sims 1825 Bell
Norah T. Sims 1825 Bell
John Dutton 62, 702 N. 4th
Henry Bequette 72, 1616 B. 12th
Henry Siekerman 92, 4717 Ashland
Dale E. Brinkley 54, 3115 Chippewa
Dudley E. Simpson 54, 3115 Chippewa

BABY DIAPER
12 Laundry Dailies, per week \$1.35
12 Diapers Daily, \$1.70 per week
Cheaper, \$1.65 to \$1.25.
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as worn out. Then by Mrs. Hyatt found that the straws had sprouted and were about it. Recent growing.

The Real Movies
OUR YOUNGSTERS
KODATOY

AT NEW
LOW
PRICES
WAS \$9.00
NOW ONLY
\$4.40

by Eastman, world's largest manufacturer of home movie equipment, Kodatoy is a movie projector that is built for years of use. It uses 16 mm. safety film and can be used by any member of the family. From the you'll marvel at the bright, clear quality it shows.

It's for the kids, Kodatoy brings a big t's way out of line with the small price, days, selected professional films for in Kodatoy, formerly 30, 60, and 90 reel, are now available for only 10, 20, cents each. Bring your children in to see Kodatoy.

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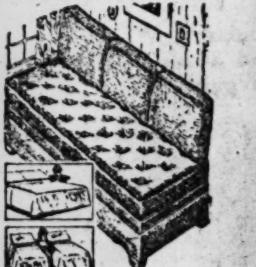
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Smoking \$4.95
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Coal Range \$19.95



Innerspring
Studio \$19.95
Couch
Opens into Twin Beds



Doll Buggy \$1.95

General News

PART FIVE

R. F. C. FUNDS INVESTED IN 1275 DEPOSITORIES

\$425,000,000 Purchase of Notes and Stock Designed to Stimulate Credit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, seeking to stimulate the flow of credit by making banks more liquid, has invested \$425,000,000 in capital notes and preferred stock of 1275 banks, including some of the nation's largest.

This amount in purchases has been approved, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman, said the corporation regards approval by its board as closing the transactions. Authoriza-

tions by the board, he explained, were not subject to subsequent approval by bank stockholders.

The chairman said securities of 25 banks, of which 11 were large New York depositaries, accounted for \$108,000,000 of the purchases, or slightly more than one-fourth.

A proposal that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation set aside \$400,000,000 for loans to manufacturers and merchants on long-term credit has been presented to officials of the Government's lending agency by Thurman Hill, former member of the Kansas Public Service Commission.

Under his proposal, the \$400,000 would be apportioned among the states on a population basis.

"Unless long term credit is immediately extended to merchants and manufacturers in the Midwest," Hill said, "the whole country program will be impeded."

The Government will have to act immediately in order to save thousands of substantial business enterprises."

CHEROKEE INDIAN CONVICTED AS NEBRASKA BANK ROBBER

State Charged He Was One of Four Men Who Took \$9769 at York Sept. 20.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 8.—Charles Dotson, a Cherokee Indian, was found guilty yesterday of robbing the First National Bank of York of \$9769 on Sept. 20. last. Four men took part in the robbery.

An armed guard was stationed in the court room during the trial, the result of rumors that an attempt would be made to liberate Dotson. He has three days in which to file an appeal. Sentence will not be announced until after that time.

Joe Harris, extradited here from Muskogee, pleaded guilty to being one of the robbers and is in the Lincoln jail pending sentence.

PRICES CUT BEFORE CHRISTMAS at CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

Special Purchase!
\$9.50 Stainless Steel Knives & Forks
Finest quality, mirror-finished stainless steel. Bolster and blade forged from one piece, graceful in pattern. Beautiful 2-tone amber and ivory roid colored handles. 12 pieces in a gift box..... \$5.89
Other Sets as Low as \$1.49

\$4.50 Carving Sets
Balanced stainless steel blades with beautiful steel star handles. 3-piece sets..... \$2.95

Velocipedes
Ball bearing front wheel. Rear step plate. Rubber pedals and heavy rubber tires. In three sizes. \$4.25
Size 2 to 4 yrs. \$4.75
Size 3 to 5 yrs. \$5.45

Bicycles
High grade, beautifully finished bikes with coasters, brakes, mud guards and many fine features. 20 and 24-inch sizes. \$20 for boys and girls..... \$19.95

Finest quality, mirror-finished stainless steel. Bolster and blade forged from one piece, graceful in pattern. Beautiful 2-tone amber and ivory roid colored handles. 12 pieces in a gift box..... \$5.89
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Other Sets as Low as \$1.49

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CLEVELAND AND M'BRIE MEET TOMORROW FOR CITY TITLE

SCHOOL ELEVENS
TO BE AT FULL
STRENGTH WHEN
CONTEST STARTS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND.	McBRIE.
Wing Player.....	Player.....
150 Knous.....	150 Knous.....
180 Knous.....	150 Knous.....
180 Tompkins.....	150 Tompkins.....
178 Bassett.....	150 Bassett.....
178 Faerber.....	150 Faerber.....
178 Haas.....	150 Haas.....
178 Faerber.....	150 Faerber.....
145 Reiter.....	150 Reiter.....
152 Schwinck.....	150 Schwinck.....
152 Central.....	150 Central.....
170 Carlson.....	150 Carlson.....
WEIGHT AVERAGES.	
Lies.....	170
Backfield.....	158
Team.....	165
Referee—A. M. Gould (Army). Linesman—Pope Lewis (Washington U.). Field Judge—Carl Brinkhau (Wisconsin).	172

By Harold Tuthill

When champion meets champion, action is assured and the local high school fans can be certain there will be plenty of excitement when Cleveland and McBride of the Preparatory League battle for all-city football honors tomorrow afternoon at the Public School Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Reports have been circulating freely that both teams are badly crippled, but even if both coaches had to wheel their charges out, the world would still be good fight. Down at Cleveland, Coach Bert E. Fenenga states that Delmar Schwinck, all-intercollegiate end, would not be in shape to start and that Eugene Brew, would be at the right wing position. Russell Rapp, quarterback, suffered a broken collarbone early in the week and the signal-calling job will be turned over to either Leonard Reiter or Eddie Rymer.

Outside of those two changes, Fenenga will stand pat on the team which won its second consecutive title. Tom Vandervord will be at right end; Marvin Knous and Art Faerber at the tackles; Frank Tompkins and Kenneth Haas at the guards; Manuel "Whiskey" Wistbrock at center; Ed Stelmach and Wilfred "Cracker" Kracke at the halfbacks and Jack Backfield at full back. The lone survivor of the boys also were on the all-star team.

On McBride's part of the list is Harry Zeman, halfback, whose services while valuable will not be greatly missed, since he missed the last two games of the schedule. Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University High. However, Bill "Bosco" Genova's back and Coach Carl O. "Toddy" Kamp some worry. Genova is a 200-pound fullback and his heel will be needed to crash the stout Cleveland line. If "Bosco" can't play, Kamp will start. Bob Murphy at fullback and use Alberto R. Murphy's place at left half.

McBride's forward wall will stand as is with John "Tex" Humphries and Hein at ends; Francis Flynn and Bernard Difflay at the tackles; McCloskey and Moore at the guards and Frank at center. Ed Drone would be at right half and O'Connor at quarterback.

An interesting sidelight to the game will be the punting duel between two of the finest high school kickers in the St. Louis district—Ed Drone of McBride and Ed Stelmach of Cleveland. Unless the score becomes lopsided, these boys will be called upon to do a lot of kicking and it will be a sight well worth watching.

A top-heavy score is not expected because the teams appear evenly matched. Early in the season McBride won from Cleveland, 12 to 7, but the result of the contest only serves to indicate that the battle for the all-city title may be decided by one touchdown. Cleveland has improved a great deal since it lost to McBride, and so trying to pick the winner is at best hazardous competition.

Those fans who rely on figures to do any picking will be inclined to favor McBride by virtue of the fact that the Irish appeared stronger against Roosevelt and Central than Cleveland did. The only bad mark on McBride's record is a 13 to 6 defeat by Soldan, an eleven which Cleveland conquered, 10 to 0, but then again Soldan was the opening team on McBride's schedule.

In winning the Preparatory League championship, McBride had to overcome some fine competition from Christian Brothers and St. Louis U. High, after being held to a 13 to 13 tie by Western Military Academy. Cleveland, too, had tough row to hoe, but it managed to win six straight games after dropping the first two. The six victories were at the expense of league members and gave the Carondelet school its championship.

Admission to the game will be 35 cents, if the tickets are bought before the contest, and 50 cents at the gate. The officials selected are Archie Klein of Missouri, referee; James M. Gould of West Point, umpire; Poge Lewis of Washington U., linesman and Carl Brinkhau of Wisconsin, field judge.

SEASON'S RECORDS

CLEVELAND.	McBRIE.
0. E. C. 14	6 Soldan 12
2. McBride 12	13 Cleveland 7
2. Roosevelt 0	12 Roosevelt 0
2. Central 12	13 Western U. A. 13
1. McKinley 12	12 Roosevelt 0
2. Central 12	7 St. Louis 0
10 Soldan 0	9

He'll Be "On the Spot," Tonight—Mickey Murray, the Flyers' Goal-Keeper



RAY STEELE NOW LEADS M'MILLIN IN MAT SERIES

By Damon Kerby

RAY Steele has another victory over Jim McMillen to his credit today after their seventh or eighteenth meeting last night at The Arena. Without bothering to thumb through the records it may be safe to say that Steele now holds the series lead.

It's about time. That the champion of the world should go rambling through Europe and his leading rival should go dallying about the movies, in a day when boxing is at its last gasp, has not pepped up the fight game.

There was not much choke between the pair during the early part of the battling. McMillen almost pinned his opponent—both in the early minutes, but some way, somehow, Steele wiggled out from under. Then Steele took the aggressive, and now it was McMillen who was in trouble. He reached into his repertoire for one of last season's tricks-tangling foot in ropes to beat Steele's often

drive.

Both wrestlers left the ring at different times. McMillen when he missed a flying tackle butt, and Steele when ushered out with McMillen's help. The trips out merely gave Referee Charley Rentrout looking well, thank you—a chance to prove that he could count up to 10.

Steele and Londos Again!

The event at least gave Steele a workout prior to a "title match" with Jimmy Londos, which is scheduled to be held in Chicago next Wednesday night. This will give Steele his crack of the month at The Arena. He will be here in his next appearance in that return event—remember?—with John Pesek, with the winner, which may be Pesek, meeting Londos.

Londos, following his bout with Steele, will hop from Chicago to Philadelphia where two nights later he will meet Everette Marshall in another "title" event. Marshall appeared on last night's card, disposing of Fred Peterson in 27:33. Peterson giving up when Marshall applied a very, very punishing lever on his legs.

Kamper in Preliminary Class.

He is in the preliminary class for the time being, in St. Louis, to a 30-minute bout with old Dick Daviscourt and Tom Marvin, black-browed burp, who gave some evidence of being a broken-down boxer, slammed Henry Piers, a rangy newcomer, in 13:51.

Federal tax was \$375.80. The city and State each collected \$221.23.

MONSANTO BASKETBALL TEAM GAINS VICTORY

The Monsantos defeated the Wagner Place Church quintet, 20 to 13, in the feature game in the Silverside Basketball League at the Silverside, last night. The Zorenskys won from Battery A, 30 to 11, in their other contest.

A fight that is on the iron and which is said to be virtually assured, is one between Loughran and Max Schmeling at the Atlantic City Arena, the world's largest indoor fight stadium. Jack Dempsey is said to be promoting this show.

Following this, there may be a battle between the winner and Max Baer at Los Angeles Feb. 22. This affair is in the conversation stage. Whether they can get Baer away from the grease paint and the platinum blonds of Hollywood remains to be demonstrated.

He entered Notre Dame in 1921 and played quarterback on the freshman team as an alternate for Harry Stuhldreher. When he was ready for the varsity in his sophomore year, he was forced to do reserve work.

Next fall, as a junior, he was given the regular fullback assignment and gained 1,000 yards in the average in weight. Ten of the regular team were senior and more than one reached the first team, on some of the short America picks. It turned out to be a splendid eleven; yet, while it made a creditable fight against Pittsburgh, it lacked the extra poundage to cope with the bulky Panthers.

A small man, here and there, when surrounded by size and power elsewhere on the team, frequently stands out. But he is a good boxer and allowed a mind of his own, can cope with super-brawn, especially the type of fat big men so frequently seen in the gridiron.

And so Mr. Dooley's solid

of mobile bone and muscle comes pretty close to being both the resistible force and the impetuous mass dreamed of by coaches.

Following this, he is an alternate for the varsity in his sophomore year.

Then he is also talk of a mix-up between Tommy Loughran and Carnera at Miami, which most fight critics in the East believe to be hokum. Quite nat-

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TRAX'S COLUMN

ed Tour.
RA is on ship-
for America,
out nobody in
to know. Car-
participated in
ville's tour
ment of this
means an in-
this country.

What most fight fans hope will happen is that Schmeling will whip Loughran at Miami—the winner to battle Baer next June.

Promoters Do All the Fighting.

But at present warring pro-
moters in New York make
any predictions impossible. The
Garden domination is being re-
sisted stoutly by several fighters
and by rival promoters. Up to
this time he had suffered some
genuine body blows, which in
crosses Carnera, but none
of other important fighters.

An agreement on promotion of
title fights will have to be
reached soon. The promoters will
have to quit banting and leave all
fighting to the fighters, if the
pay-as-they-enter clients are to
be kept interested.

The Beef Trust' All-American.

DUKE DOOLEY, former quar-
terback at Dartmouth, picks
an All-American team of beef-trust
proportions for the Elks' Maga-
zine. Its line averages 233 pounds
and its buckfield 204 pounds.
Only two players on the team fall
below 200 pounds, yet "every man
on it is almost as fast as the aver-
age back," Dooley observes.

That would be a powerful jug-
ernaut. Stepping it would be
difficult, particularly as more
than one player on it already has
received all-American placing.

Here are the 11 fastest and
heaviest men named by Dooley:

Pos. Wi-
Carrin... St. Mary's... L. E. 206
Isaacson... U. of Wash... 243
Gilbert... St. Mary's... L. G. 235
Bernard... Mich... C. 216
Torrance... La. State... R. G. 235
Theodoreus... Wash St... R. T. 240
Reiss... Holy Cross... K. E. 206
Danowski... Fordham... L. H. 195
Elser... Notre Dame... R. H. 220
Griffith... So. Cal... Q. 185
Beach... Kansas... F. B. 215

Still Holds True.

WHILE it is customary to say
that "beef does not matter
so much as alertness and speed,"
in college football of today, the
fact remains that the old axiom
still holds—"a good big man
is better than a good little one."

There is no doubt that everything
else being equal, a big football
man is harder to stop than a
smaller one.

The 1933 edition of the Nebras-
ka team is an example. Here was
an outfit of great players, below
the average in weight. Ten of
the regular team were seniors
and more than one reached
the first team in the history of the
Americas picks. It turned out to
be a splendid eleven; yet, while
it made a creditable fight against
Pittsburgh, it lacked the extra
poundage to cope with the bulky
Panthers.

A small man, here and there,
when surrounded by size and
power elsewhere on the team, fre-
quently stands out. But 11 mid-
weights, however, alert of mind and
foot, can't cope with superior
brawn, especially the type of fast,
big men so frequently seen on the
gridiron today.

And so Mr. Dooley's solid
team of mobile beef and muscle comes
pretty close to being both the
irresistible force and the impen-
etrable mass dreamed of by
coaches.

TIPPETT WILL HOLD

A SHOW NEXT FRIDAY

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker for
the W. C. Hatfield American

Elmer Savage and Joey Parks

three local batters, against a trio
of Kansas City fighters in inter-
city bouts on his next professional
boxing card next Friday night at
the Central Sports Arena, 2801
Olive.

Yanks Release Moore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Wiley C.
Moore, famous slinker ball pitcher
of the New York Yankees, today
had been released to the Yankees

Farm at Newark, N. J. The Yan-
kees also sent Leroy Schalk, a
young infielder, there on option.

McBride Quintet

Plays Roosevelt

In Game Tonight

McBride's basketball team will

play its second game of the week

when it is the guest of the Roos-
velt Rough Riders this afternoon

in a game starting at 5 o'clock.

In the week McBride lost

the game to the Roosevelt

team, by one point.

Soldan will try for its second

victory when it travel to Webs-

ley's Suburban League, which

will be entertained by Principia Acad-

emy, while the nonleague sched-

ule is complete with the Maple-

wood-East St. Louis game toni-

ght at Maplewood.

The St. Louis County League

program tonight is Jennings

Bayless; Ferguson at Fairview, and

Riverside in Gardens, and

Brentwood at Hancock.

LAYDEN TO COACH NOTRE DAME, COLLEGE OFFICIALS ADMIT

BOTH ANDERSON
AND HARPER ARE
THROUGH, REPORT
TODAY INDICATES

Not Gunning for Home Runs Now



BABE RUTH, the former home-run king, and MRS. RUTH off on a hunting trip in the East.

BIG TEN COACHES
URGE ADOPTION
OF PRO RULE ON
FORWARD PASS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Big Ten football coaches today adopted resolutions urging the establishment of a training table for regular players for one meal daily during the season and the opening of fall practice on Sept. 10.

Spokesmen for the coaches said the resolutions would be presented to the conference faculty committee.

Sentiment in favor of bringing back the training table, in some restricted form or other, had been in evidence among the Big Ten coaches all through the last grid season, after Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois first declared in favor of the revival.

The argument for moving up the fall "deadlines" on the start of organized practice from Sept. 15 to Sept. 10, has been principally that a number of the schools, where classes also start Sept. 15, do not have as much opportunity for early practice as at other institutions where classes start from a week to 10 days later.

At schools in the latter classification, the coaches pointed out, two-a-day football drills are possible, without any thought of studies, while players in the earlier-opening schools get only one brief workout a day.

Three recommendations for drastic changes in the college football rules were adopted by the coaches, to be forwarded to the National Football Rules Committee.

On a motion by Coach Clarence Spears of the University of Wisconsin, the coaches voted to recommend that the college code adopt the rule in use this season in the National Professional League that forward passes may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage, instead of "at least five yards back," as has been the rule.

Another recommendation was that the rule making the ball dead when "any part of the ball carrier's body except hands or feet touch the ground," be removed from the code.

Still another recommendation was for reinstatement of a rule that has not appeared in the books for many years. It provided that, on an extremely windy day, upon agreement of coaches and officials, the offensive team could exercise an option of surrendering the ball to the opponent at a spot 25 yards down field, instead of punting to the opponents.

Coach White will be with us next spring," insisted Tierney. "There wasn't anything wrong with him. He was ready for the varsity in his sophomore year, he was forced to do re-
served.

Tierney's name has been linked with various trade rumors but Jim says the Giants have never considered trading or asking waivers on him. He is the all-around school athlete.

Jackson, troubled for several years with injuries to both knees but a brilliant performer for the Giants in the world series, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the management of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Jackson will be with us next spring," insisted Tierney. "There wasn't anything wrong with him. He was ready for the varsity in his sophomore year, he was forced to do re-
served.

Jackson's name has been linked with various trade rumors but Jim says the Giants have never considered trading or asking waivers on him. He is the all-around school athlete.

As for Moore, Tierney scouted reports that the little outfielder was gravely ill. "He had a minor operation last month," Jim said, "and is almost ready to play right now."

Thus having disposed of the three latest reports, Secretary Jim went back to his packing.

Compromise Logical Thing.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, thinks the major league owners decide to have identical balls next year. He be-
lieves the club owners, at their meeting in Chicago, will arrive at a compromise on this problem.

Many big trades already have been swung but more probably will be announced at Chicago.

The Yankees, for one, are in the market for a winning right-handed pitcher and Joe McCarthy would not look the other way if Oral Hill, debran, youthful Cleveland Indian star, "would be offered him.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, needing all kinds of new strength, will ready to consider most any sort of an offer.

Senators Plan No Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Unless baseball's meeting in Chicago next week brings too many changes in other lineups, Clark Griffith expects the State open championship, is scheduled at the Lakewood Country Club course here Dec. 14 to 17. Fred Morrison, who annexed the title last year, will defend his crown. Other top-notchers entered are Olin Dutra, Leo Diegel, Al Capone, Al Capone, Chicago; George Bassi, tournament chairman, announced today.

These are Olin Dutra, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan and Horton Smith. George Shute is the doubtful seventh.

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TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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STAR GOLFERS TO PLAY

IN TOURNEY ON COAST

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Six and possibly seven members of the United States 1933 Ryder Cup golf team will compete in the fourth annual Mexico \$3000 amateur-pro championship, Dec. 29 to 31, George Bassi, tournament chairman, announced today.

These are Olin Dutra, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan and Horton Smith. George Shute is the doubtful seventh.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

TORONTO—George Zaharias, 238, of Puslinch, Ont., took two out of three falls in his first match at the Canadian Open. Zaharias won the first fall in 20:25 and the third in 15:10 after Jennings had been held in the 15:10 fall. Zaharias stopped by the 25-minute limit. Pat O'Shocker, 225, of Lake City, and Otto Garfield, 215, of Italy, drew.

CANTON, O.—John Pease of Columbus, Ohio, and Jim St. John of Cleveland, Ohio, 20:20. Leroy McMurphy of Tulsa, Okla., and Don Hill of Los Angeles, 45 minutes. Pease, 20, won the first fall in 15:10 after the decision from Jack Donar of Dallas, Tex., when Donar was disqualified after an illegal hold.

CAMDEN, N. J.—"Masked Marvel" defeated Wm. McElroy, Philadelphia, 20:20.

EDMONTON, Dec. 8.—Ed Strangis, Lewis, Calif., and Frank Brumley, New York, 20:20. Jim Keeler, Cleveland, and George Glimberg, Chicago, drew. Hans Stolze, 20, and Dick Barnes, Texas, drew.

Fred Gruenwald, Iowa, 20:20. George Gruenwald, Iowa, 20:20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Elmer Jennings, 20, and Jim St. John, 20, New York, 20:20.

John Pease, 20, and Jim St. John, 20, New York, 20:20.

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John Pease, 20, and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

A DEBUTANTE DISCUSSES ELIGIBLE MEN

Miss Virginia Cowles, a New York Social Registerite
Who Made Her Debut in Boston in 1928-29, Gives
Her Views and Classification of Prospective Husbands.

A ST. LOUISAN WHO KNOWS 20 LANGUAGES

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933.

PAGES 1-6F

Today

Don Poncho's Outlook.
Regretting Days of Old.
Father's Indians Died.
Wealth Without Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
SAN SIMON, Cal., Dec. 8.—
ON PONCHO, good American
of Spanish descent, born on
the edge of the Pacific, just
here near Cambria, says,
"I'll take you over to the hill above
Marmolejo, you can see very far
from there. How far? To New
York nearly."The earth's rotundity, and many
modern contraptions do not limit
Don Poncho. He takes you long
miles on horseback of course, early
in the morning to the hill above
Marmolejo, shows you a stately
group of mountains, including
Lucia, far to the north, all the
while explaining that the world is
changing, for the worse."I'll tell you what's the matter
with this country. You know it
yourself. It's the automobile. That
costs money, makes people lazy.
People in San Simeon get in the
automobile to go down to the store.
Automobiles and trucks always
travel from this ranch to San
Luis Obispo and back, bringing
people, taking them away. We
used to hitch six horses to a
wagon, once a month, drive to San
Luis, one day, drive back the next,
spend four bits. That was living."When Don Poncho, years ago,
went to Sacramento to bring back
a bunch of horses including "one
wild horse, a brown stud," it was
his first and only trip, such a
distance. He planned to stay an
automobile after a few moments
he seized the driver by the neck
and ordered him to stop. He went
after the brown wild horse on foot,
roped him in the corral "and you
never saw such a good horse. We
worked and rode him 20 years."Once, in early automobile days,
when a motorist drove too fast
through a herd of steers that Don
Poncho was driving, the latter first
protested coarsely, then dropped
his rope around the motorist's
shoulders, dragged him out of his
car, and to the police station.Blood will tell. Don Poncho
could give lessons in manners to
anyone lacking his Spanish ances-
tral line. You could send the aver-
age second generation of American
go-getters to "prep" school, New
England College, and over to
England to be ironed out by experts,
and that American, compared to
Don Poncho, would be like Sancho
Panza compared to his master, Don
Quixote.He tells you with a smile that he
was "born on a horse," and now,
with his eightieth year far behind him,
rides his 30 or 40 miles,
straight as an arrow, amazed if
asked "are you tired," throws his
leg over a 16-hand horse as grace-
fully and lightly as he did 50 years
ago, and says, "I take you a better
ride tomorrow, only longer."Those that gather and preserve
fragments of early American
history should talk with Don Poncho.
He can tell of life on his father's
ranch, at the edge of this ocean,
when queer speakers of English out
here, thinking of nothing but gold,
were curiosities."My father had a hundred In-
dians working on his ranch, good
veterinarians, could rope cattle and
break a horse as well as anybody.
Every week, we'd kill a beef or two,
for the Indians.""How much my father paid
them? Two or three dollars a
month. We gave them food and
clothes, like the missions did. When
they got the two or three dollars
they went and got drunk. No use
giving them more. Then smallpox
came and they all died, and all the
other Indians died in all directions.
We had only two or three left out
of our hundred Indians."Certain gentlemen who declare
that vaccination is not necessary
should remember that those dead
Indians had never been vaccinated.
Nobody of Don Poncho's family
died of smallpox.What a pleasure to meet a man
who lives close to the earth, and
appreciates it, knows every trail
over mountains and through valleys
from here to San Francisco,
and loves there all.To Don Poncho the comparative
value of various grasses for cattle,
the length and depth of their roots,
enabling them to fight through
drought, their quick response to
rainfall, are as important as Alum-
num Co. of America, "Big Steel,"
with its gyrations, or the changing
value of gold to the hurried money
mob that thinks itself important, is
fieh today "broke" and jumping
out of a hotel window tomorrow.Don Poncho has never been rich,
and he will never be poor, for his
wealth is not in money, or half
empty hotels and apartment houses.

Miss Ruth George, vice-president of the senior class, and Miss Lillian Blakesee.



Miss Delmar McCaskill and Miss Dorothy Royal.



Miss Eileen Cummings, president of the freshman class; Miss Nancy McAuley, president of the juniors, and Miss Dorothea Wanner, sophomore president.

—Photos by Ruth Cuniff Russel



Josef Haller, chief of his country's forces during the World War, photographed in New York hotel on his first visit in 10 years to the United States.



Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, whose name was the only one on ticket in Louisiana special election to fill vacancy in Congress, a proceeding which prompted the burning of ballots in 12 parishes.



Gilman Stewart, 15 years old, of Greensburg, Ind., and his 10 sample ears that were adjudged the best in the junior department of international grain and hay show in Chicago. Last year he was placed second.



Three of those who took part in the annual Walgreen charity ball at the Gatesworth. They are the Misses Grace Johnson, Helen Uzman and Virginia Jarvis.



W. P. Adams of Odebold, Ia., who has received a loan of \$135,000 from the Government. He owns 6400 acres of land and has 300,000 bushels of corn in his bins.



Mrs. James W. Porteus, one of those taking part in the annual Webster Groves Lions' Club Revue to be given in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

The Missing Keys
"YOU see," Christopher continued, "I'm not guilty, for I'm telling you about the theft of the missing keys." He smiled to himself, however. He had thought it would be a good prank to put the keys in his nest, let everyone search for them, and finally put them back where they had been, when no one was looking. He had discovered they were missing when he had gone to take them. "Where are they?" Willy-Nilly asked. "I wouldn't be surprised if that look that passed between the Bears, when I was telling them their punishment, meant that they were going to get into the pantries and have one more meal."

"They probably unlocked the doors that evening, helped themselves, thought they'd go and have a sleep and took the keys along with them."

"Now we'll never get the keys. They're probably among the leaves the Bears are using for beds. And we'll never be able to budge the Bears. We'll have to break down the doors to get into the pantries. But I'll go and see if I have any luck at the cave."

He used his flashlight in the cave, but he could not find the keys.

As he was approaching his house, he saw Top, the Rooster, coming up the hill.

"Cook-a-doodle-doo," crowed Top Notch. "I've been so busy lately I haven't been around much. There was that business of the keys, for example."

"What do you know where the keys are?" Willy-Nilly asked.

Tomorrow—Businesslike Top Notch.

A Careless Smoker
Keep an eye on the smoker who does not care where he throws cigars, cigarettes and matches when he is through with them. You may thus save trouble for yourself.

heat for half an hour.

Make several small molds and give them as little Christmas remembrances. They will serve as most acceptable gifts by housekeeping friends. If used as fat in pudding, it should be chopped double boiler, finely.

WITH CREAM
Try This Remarkable
Pevely Dairy?

OW you may have a milk that contains 15% more cream—a milk which has less than one-tenth as of the milk-souring, gas-producing bacteria than standard for regular pasteurized milk.

Pevely Super-Test "A" Milk. The very finest milk anywhere in America. We spend over \$90,000 a year, on reducing the bacteria-count alone; in turn, we pay the Super-Test "A" farmers who produce 30% more than regular milk prices. Each in, in his turn, has spent many hundreds of dollars extra equipment needed to safeguard Super-Test Milk from bacteria.

More Growth for Children—
No Colic in Babies

Test "A" Milk is not only richer in cream and finer, but far richer in growth-promoting Vitamin E which is found mostly in the cream. Of growing youngsters find that this milk adds—builds stronger teeth and bones and builds up, huskier children. And mothers of little babies like Super-Test "A" Milk's low bacteria-count—these bacteria which, in ordinary milk, produce the acid that causes colic, diarrhea and upset baby stomach, these troubles almost never occurred in thousands of baby tests where this new type of milk was used.

Despite the extra money we put into getting this quality for you, Super-Test "A" Milk is only a few more in cost than ordinary pasteurized milk. It is less than a dollar per quart a month more on your bill. This is fair less than you pay to get the freshest, the best butter, the choicest cuts of meat. And Pevely Super-Test "A" is the very finest milk produced anywhere in America. One will prove it to you beyond all question.

Phone Us—Grand 4400

is the only dairy producing Super-Test "A" Milk. The Pevely milkman about it or phone Grand 4400 for details.

PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY
Telephone GRand 4400

Tomorrow—Playing a Hand.

Awaiting the Plumber
If the trap in the bathroom is stopped up and will not flush, attach a piece of rubber hose to the cold water faucet in the basin or a trap. Then turn the water on full force. This will flush the trap in cold water. With a damp sticky.

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FICKLE — By —
ROB EDEN
A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

FROM the kitchen, Linda heard Kim's voice at the phone talking to the express company in Shelby. It appeared that the box he was expecting hadn't come. He had almost reached the front door on his way out when she called him.

"I want you to know about Loretta, Kim," she said hurrying into the living room. "I've been worried about her—and—looking at him appealingly. He knew what she meant. She had been keeping her promise to Dick.

"I'm going to see her in a little while myself." He was trying not to look at the domestic Linda—Linda with the figured apron over her simple house dress. "I ordered some toys for her from town—that's why I phoned, but they haven't come. Didn't want to make the long trip to Shelby for nothing."

"Then she's better?"

"Much better, in fact yesterday she was asking me about the beautiful lady with the soft, white hands—meaning you, Linda."

She didn't say it, but I saw me that night—she was ill, and unconscious most of the time."

"She saw you all right. I wish you could go and see her. She wants to see you."

"I wish I could." Not with Kim, though. Dick wouldn't stand for that. Perhaps she could persuade Dick to go. She'd like to have Dick see the child.

"And Kim, I'm sorry Dick was so rude that morning. I meant to apologize before, but—Again he understood. Her promise to Dick.

"I'm all right," he murmured stiffly. Dick hadn't thought to apologize when they had passed each other yesterday on the road from the Crawfords. Lawton had only bent his head slightly as if he had met Kim in the distant past, and walked on.

IT was their first encounter since the morning Raleigh had brought Linda home at 10:30. His regard for Lawton fell another few degrees, for he had been ready and taken to accept the incident which was five days past.

"Wish me happiness, anyway," the girl went on. "I'm going to marry Dick this afternoon. It's a surprise—he won't know until he gets back from his fishing trip." Now five people knew before Dick himself. Her father, her mother, Uncle Jim, Mrs. Abbott and Kim.

Happiness! That was all he wanted for Linda. Happiness. But this was so sudden!

"I am. The announcement sort of took the wind out of me." He had always imagined Linda's wedding with Dick as in the future—so far that the thought of it was very vague. "I do wish you—happiness." He had to get away—quickly—or he'd tell her. He felt the confession of his love leaping to his lips.

"Don't go yet, Kim. Dick won't mind my talking to you a little while on our wedding day. Sit down and have a cigaret and tell me more about Loretta."

He knew he should sit down. He knew he should go out that door as fast as he could, but nevertheless he did sit down, and somehow found his pack of cigarettes in his pockets. Linda was the one who discovered a match on the table and held it to his cigarette.

"Is she going to stay there all alone with her father when she's well enough to get around?"

"Who?"

Loretta, of course." Linda was talking about Kim. She was going to marry Dick Lawton this afternoon. How calmly she had made the announcement, but how bright her eyes were when she made it.

"Wish me happiness." He must pull himself together, and answer her decently. Talk about Loretta if she wished. Anyone, even Dick...

When he had known all the time that she was going to marry Dick, why did the news that she was going to marry him today affect him so poignantly?

"Wish me the matter, Kim? You look as if you had seen a ghost."

"Don't mind me, Linda. What you told me knocked the props from under me, that's all."

"What I told you," she asked, bewildered.

"That you were going to be married. You, I had no business—no business falling in love with you." Why had he said that? He hadn't meant to, but something inside was urging him. Something made him.

"Oh—"

"It's all right. I knew you were going to be married to Dick. Knew it before I saw you. Doctor Barry's letter told me, but when I did see you, I—I can't explain what happened. Linda, because it had never happened to me before. Love, I mean."

"I didn't fight my love for you. I thought it wouldn't matter if I went on loving you, and you not me. I mean it. Perhaps I should have gone away as soon as I discovered what had happened to me."

"Don't, Kim! You needn't tell me—"

"BUT I want to know that I've started. I want you to know that I love you more than anybody in the world, Linda. I know you don't love me, and won't ever love me—it hurts a good deal, that's all."

"When I told you on that ride to the Simpkins that I was in love—I meant I was in love with you. You didn't know, of course, and I meant you never to know."

"You never would have known if you hadn't told me just now

Mary Brian's New Costume



LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

A Tall Building
I AM working in an office. I hate offices. I want to kick down the walls; then go out and blow up the streets—and let the grass come back again, and the wide sunlight, and the rough, free wind.

Why, I wonder, do men, who might build paradises for themselves, bind them instead to rat runs?

I think these things to myself as I sit working. But it is hard to hold myself to my work. It is hard to forget the deserts where we have been living in sweet innocence.

So I prowl around, hating sounds, thinking how dreadful city life is. These miles of dark, filthy alleys—these acres of ugly, huddled roofs—how hopeless they make our human life seem! If this is all we can do for ourselves after millions of years of opportunity—

Abruptly I stop—look up.

Various lights from out of the darkness of the alleys, towering above the meanness of the roofs, there rises a tall building. It is so tall that the city seems to lie in its tall, scummy pool about its base. Up and up its great shaft soars, out of the noise and filth, the conflict and confusion—into the endless blue.

And against that blue, it no longer seems a building. Its substance vanishes. It is a gleaming fountain—a shimmering mirage—a white dream.

And suddenly I realize that is exactly what it is—a dream, the sooty symbol of our troubled, human dreams.

Just as this building rose triumphant out of the filth of alleys, the darkness of roofs, so did the dream which created it rise above the ignorance and ugliness of our stupid spirits.

Wiltfully we wall ourselves into dark rat-ways of spirit and flesh. But out of those rat-ways we send a shining signal soaring up to God!

And I thought of all of us—the confusion in me, the confusion in you—the loneliness and malice, the hunger and hate—the whole ugly clutter which we have made out of lives which might have been so beautiful and free. Day after day, year after year—from birth to death—we crawl through that clutter, grieving, rebelling.

All this we do to ourselves. And yet—

Always, in every life, there is a Tall Building.

Always, above the darkness, rises some clean hope, some shining faith—some shaft of beauty signaling to God.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Variety for the Omelet

To give a little change to omelets, sprinkle one-half cup of grated cheese, crisp crumbled bacon or one-third cup of chopped cooked meat over the omelet before it is folded over. Use two tablespoons of mayonnaise on the omelet either before or after it has been "folded" also gives a good flavor.

A pinch of mace adds flavor to the cream soup.

Drive Out
YOUR CHILD'S COLD
Quicker

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
PENETRO
THE MUTTON SUIT SALVE

Tune in "Penetro Revue," Starring Benny Moreff, every Tuesday night, NBC Network 7 pm CST, 8 pm EST

(Tomorrow: If You Buy Wine in Bulk.)

FOR CERTIFIED
Sahara Coal

CALL
Chestnut 8550

RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT

(Continued tomorrow.)

Celery Soup

One cup diced celery

One tablespoon chopped onion

Two cups water

One-half teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Three tablespoons butter

Three tablespoons flour

Three cups milk

One teaspoon chopped parsley

Mix onion, water and salt

Cover and cook slowly, 20 minutes.

Press through strainer, add butter

and add flour, when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add seasonings and strained

celery mixture, cook two minutes.

POPEYE—HANDS GLOOM
A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

6th & FRANKLIN

An Actress' Wardrobe
Horoscope for Saturday

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
"by WYNN"

ers will tenant
a prominent
place (by a few
...The dollar,
hasing price
the deniers,
which, the di-
visit her dot-
hating each

A Battery.

Continued from yesterday. My
doubting friend's questions were
legitimate. In answer to his ob-
jection that he couldn't feel the
rays of the planets I suggested that
he get a six-volt auto battery and
put his bare hand across the ter-
minals of it. I told him he wouldn't
be able to feel it. He didn't believe
it. So he went to a garage and had
them bring out a new battery. I
told him hand across it and, of
course, didn't feel it. He thought
I would jump a foot if the batters
were alive. He followed me in the
experiment. "It is dead," he said.

"You wouldn't do that with a live
one." Then the mechanic hooked
up the battery to a set of auto
lights and switched them on. They
blazed with a light that could be
seen a mile away at night. (Con-
tinued tomorrow.)

Your Year Ahead.

If you are a woman born on this
date, avoid all risks in travel for
the coming year. For both sexes,
an intellectual restlessness and de-
sire to travel will be dominant, es-
pecially in February and August; if
everything is right. Otherwise
do your traveling mentally, change
your point of view for the better.

Danger: June 14 to 26, and Nov. 10

to 16, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Excellent for planning ahead fi-
nancially. Make it count.
(Copyright, 1933.)

The shelves of the linen closet
should be cleaned and wiped with
turpentine occasionally.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vick's
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICK'S COUGH DROP

6th and Franklin



HERE
ARE VALUES
That Demonstrate
ED LOW PRICES
CHASES HELD TILL XMAS



\$6 Cowboy Outfit
Special \$4.98

Fancy chaps, vest, shirt,
belt, gun and holster, bumbag
and lariat.



\$11 Park Cycle
Special \$8.98

Full ball bearing, fenders,
tool bag, bell and crossbar,
oversize tires.



\$4.45
Keystone make, 16 mm.
size; shows large, clear
moving pictures.



\$3.79
With metal
parts, builds many
models.



\$1.50 TRAIN
98C
Wind up, 3 cars.
Electric headlight.



\$3 PIANO
\$1.95
Keystone make, 88 keys.
Marked
Furniture Co.



\$10 3-Wheeler
Special \$6.98

Keystone make, bell bearing,
Fender, tool bag, bell.

15 keys; green
Marked

Ted Cook's Wisecracks
The World's Oddities

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 6, 1933.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5E

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
A College Football Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



AL
BLOODGOOD
of Cherokee, Iowa

SCORED

3
HOLES-IN-ONE
ON 3 DIFFERENT
COURSES WITHIN

3
MONTHS
1933

R.
SIGNATURE
OF
R.A. FINCH
OF CHICAGO

12-8
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

MAIL DELIVERY RECORD

David S. Wilder was appointed a mail carrier in May, 1890, 43 years ago. He was assigned to the Myers and the block, Toledo, Ohio, and has continued to deliver mail there ever since. The block is the only one left on his route of 43 years ago. Mr. Wilder now takes in the four sides of the original block and his unusual record is evidenced by two gold stripes on his sleeve, each stripe denoting 20 years of service.

ELECTED IN JAIL

After qualifying for the office of Constable in Ward 2 of Natchez Parish, La., Frank Brigman was arraigned in Court charged with violation of the 18th Amendment on November 20, 1931. Upon his plea of guilty, he received a jail sentence and fine. The election held January 19, 1932, found the successful candidate in jail.

TOMORROW: THE COCONUT CRACKER.

PETE
MARKOVICH - of Edmonton, Canada,
DRAK A QUART OF BRANDY IN
ONE BREATH! (For a wager of \$9)

HE SUFFERED NO ILL EFFECTS

1932

A MOST IMPORTANT MEMBER
OF A SUBMARINE'S CREW IS

A MOUSE!

When he smells sulphuric acid
anywhere he squeals warning.

6th

Franklin

5th

Franklin

6th

Franklin

7th

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Franklin

26th

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1933.)

By Popular Request



SURE THEY CAN'T—
I KIN KEEP REPEATIN' THE SAME PAPER EVERY WEEK... THEY WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE—CAN'T VA SEE THE SWELL POSSIBILITIES?

FRENCH DUKE
AND ENGLISH
OFFICER ARE
KILLED IN FIRE

Two House Guests Perish
in Early Morning Blaze
at English Home of L. J.
McCormick, Member of
Chicago Family.

NE VICTIM BURNED
TO DEATH IN ROOM

Another Breaks Glass With
Fist, Jumps from 20-Foot
Height, Succumbs Later
in Hospital—Wife Se-
verely Hurt in Leap.

Smashes Glass With Fist.
Trapped by flames, the
dineys were forced to jump from
bedroom window. Capt. Rod-
ney smashed the glass with his
fist and assisted his wife in mak-
ing the leap. She landed in the
water bed, injuring her back. She
was stunned for a moment, then
climbed away on her hands and
knees. Her husband followed, as
soon as she had moved away.

The Captain's arms were severely
cut by the broken glass and his
wife was severely injured when
she was picked up. He died soon
after reaching the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, all the
other guests except the Duke, and
the servants escaped in their
clothes. Mrs. McCormick
was reported to be suffering from
shock.

She was the first to be awak-
ened by the smoke and fire. She
called Mr. McCormick and to-
told him they shouted warnings to
people in the rooms above.

Others Forced to Jump.
No ladder was available, and
guests and servants were forced
to jump from their bedroom win-
dows or to slide down drain-pipes.

Mr. McCormick, who had no
time to put on a wrap over her
clothes, ran across the lawn
and into the building. He gathered
together all the helpers he could
find, but the flames blocked their
attempts to reach the Duke's bed-
room. Police later found his body
when they searched the ruins.

The Duke was a member of a
noble house of the old Prov-
ince of Poitou which figured
in history as far back as 1040 A. D.

Duke, styled Prince and third

son of the Duke de la Tremille, was

first ranking Duke of France.

He died in Paris Feb. 8, 10.

LINDBERGH
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Johnson

NEW YORK

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Gen. H. G.

Administrator

for a plane day.

"We will

he said. "O

if we return

be 4,000,000 w-

ould be no

the slack w-

ith week."

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1933.)

Time Out for Thought

(Copyright, 1933.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

(Copyright, 1933.)

All Quiet on the Eastern Front

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEW YORK police arrested their first legal souse on complaint of neighbors and with the consent of Utah.

He was about to serenade Sweet Adeline. The charge against him is felonious harlotry and harboring a tenor.

North Carolina is quiet and refined. It tastes better with two refines.

Word comes from Detroit that flivers will be manufactured with dignity and sobriety. Henry can also eliminate drunken driving by leaving off the steering wheel.

The contest between the Eastern bootleggers and the revenue agents has assumed a sporting-type. They are playing to see who gets the New Year game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

(Copyright, 1933.)



NO BREEZE—WE'RE BARELY MOVING—WELL, THAT'S THE WAY IT USUALLY IS AFTER A STORM.

THAT WAS AN AWFUL STORM LAST NIGHT! MUTT, I WISH I WAS HOME!

DON'T BE LIKE THAT!
BE A MAN! GET UP THERE AND FASTEN THAT SAIL!

BUT, MUTT, I DON'T UNDERSTAND SAILS!

BLUB, BLUB—
HELP, MUTT!
SHARKS!
SHARKS!

DON'T BE ALARMED, SAP,
THESE ARE MAN-EATING SHARKS!

FOUR LEAF CLOVER